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ENTRY EXPECTED TCTORS' WITHOUT FIGHTING.

HOW EX-BRITISH CONCESSION BARRICADED.

CHINESE SATISFACTION.

Although the actual fall of Hankow has yet to be reported, it is known that General Tang Seng-chi has left and that the peaceful entry of the Nanking forces is imminent: Latest reports show that the situation within Hankow itself has improved since yesterday's reports. The Chinese Municipal authorities have exected harricades around the ex-British Concession and large numbers of additional troops have been drafted in to keep order.

The Chinese at Shanghai and Nanking are naturally jubilant at the success of the Nanking forces, inasmuch as such promises quieter conditions on the Yangtsze, with consequent better trade.

The most interesting news from Canton to-day is that, at a special meeting held there yesterday, it was decided to agree to the against bandits. suggestion made from Nanking that the Kuomintang Conference should be held in Shanghai. - Mr. Wang Ching-wei and General Li Chai-sum were appointed delegates to Shanghai and are expected to leave for the North this week. The above decision was come to in consequence of a telegraphic request from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

CANTON AGREES WITH NANKING.

KUOMINTANG CONVENTION.

Nanking Selects Shanghai.

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Canton, Nov. 14.

General Chiang Kai-shek has

arrived here .- Naval Wireless.

CANTON AGREES.

Delegates for Shanghai.

of Mr. Wang. Ching-wei to hold

the Kuomintang Conference and

This question had been discuss-

ed at the two previous meetings

Mr. Wang Ching-wei., Yesterday,

of it a telegram was received

from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek

Commissioners to Shanghai.

Southern capital. General Wang

the meeting.

" Hankow, Nov. 13. Tang Seng-chi has gone and it may be safely assumed that Hankow will fall under the control of the Nanking faction to-morrow or Tuesday.

It is very satisfactory that the the suggestion of Mr. Wang report. Chinese. Municipal" authorities Ching-wei that the fourth plenary have made every effort to guard session of the Central Executive against disorder, large numbers of and Supervisory Committees additional troops have been draft- the Kuomintang should be held at ed in to prevent any possible alis- Shanghai,-Reuter. furbances, while barricades have . . . Chiang Kai-shek Back. been erected in the ex-British Concession.

No further fighting is reported. On the other hand, negotiations, between Nanking and Ho Chien are reported to be pursuing 'a peaceful course .- Naval Wireless.

THE FALL OF HANKOW.

Shanghai Chinese Jubilant.

Shanghai, Nov. 13. General satisfaction is expressed at the present situation along capital in Canton has been " dethe Yangtsze and the Chinese are definitely cancelled. jubilant at the impending fall of . The .datest decision of the ed and put in prison by the Canton Hankow into Nanking hands.

thority at Hankow, and the Commissioners there on the re- cial Kuomintang Association re- says the Observer's diplomatic probabilities are that the city will unification of the Party. be occupied without further show of force. It is not thought that of the Kuomintang Commissioners change of control will at Kwai Yuen, the residence of materially affect the situation as the matter was again taken up at far as foreigners are concerned .- another meeting, but in the course Naval Wireless.

TANG'S DEPARTURE.

Hankow Awaits Conquerors.

- Hankow, Nov. 13. The bulk of General Tang Sengchi's troops have left for Yochow. General Ho Chien holds Hanyang. king forces. Further fighting is unlikely. The Nanking troops are expected on Tuesday.

The concessions are quiet and there is no excitement,-Reuter. Canton which is headed

THE NORTHERN WAR.

Severe Fighting at Tsaochow.

Peking, Nov. 13 . who is away from Canton at the allies claim to have repulsed the here to-morrow or Wednesday. Kuominchun attack in the vicinity . Mr. Tai Chi-tau, president of the border. Somewhat severe fight-who is a follower of Marshal ing has been proceeding since the Chiang Kai-shek, is returning to 10th inst. in the vicinity of Tsao- Canton from Shanghai,-Nam started soon, Chung Pao. chow and Tingtao. - Reuter.

CANTON EVENTS.

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CAMPAIGN AGAINST BANDITS.

POLITICS AND THE SCHOOLS.

A new scheme for the extermination of the bandits of Kwangtung WAS has been put before the Canton Military Council by mittee, called the "Bandit Supression Committee," has been formed. In General Li's proposal two expeditions, consisting of units of the 11th, 12th, and 13th Divisions cut one after the other.

Hoi, Heung Shan, Shun Tak, Pun celebrations hof the anniversary U, Tung Koon, and Po On districts, this year, and there has been an

River districts. Corps and Village: Volunteers of main aim. The Prince of Wales' the above-mentioned places will be appeal to seek peace and to en- Chinese vessel registered at Canre-organised, when Government sure it has been wholeheartedly ton, and running under the assistance will be rendered so that endorsed in all its implications in Chinese flag. It was not the dethey may be better equipped with the press and the Sunday Times sige of the owners to put any arms and ammunition for the says that a great resurgence of bame on the captain, who in turn purpose of protecting their re- the will to peace into the terms was under the impression that a British Wireless. spective villages and districts of British policy has, above all ship entering Hongkong had no

A few days ago, it was officially ceremonies, reported that bandits and rebels who made an attempt to capture Limchow and Pakhoi, on the southwest border of Kwangtung, bad been suppressed.

According to General Ho Chunfan, the chief of the Cantonese armies at Pakhoi, bandits have been driven out of the city since October 31; while the report from Limchow also state that bandits have been routed. From Pakhoi to Limehow is but a day's journey, pissued in connection with the Students To Turn "Left,"

Since the return of the "Leftist" Kuomintang politicians to Canton, nos a few of the higher educational Leaders of the Nanking Nation-

Mrs. Chan Kung-poh, the wife of the famous "Leftist" politician, has been appointed head mistres of the Kwangtung Normal Girl's College. Other educational institutions, including the First Kwangtung Middle School and the Second Kwangtung Middle School have also been subjected to such changes, "Leftist" members of the Kuomintang being placed as their chiefs. Proceeding, the report says, that Chan Kung-poh and Ku Man-yu,

both "Leftist" leaders, have been named as possible candidates for the posts of president and vice-precident respectively of the Chung Shan University in Canton. Such changes are primarily due It is understood that the scheme

to the "Leftists" intending to further their propaganda work.among the students, whom they regard as ready tools to use for their own

to re-establish the Nationalist ends. Women Communist Suspects.

Regarding the Women Communists suspects who were arrest-Kuomintang Commissioners in the Government during the anti-"Red"

ed suspects. The petition declares that the Reuter. women suspects have been put in prison for no less than six months, and have not so far been found guilty by the Government. If legitimate evidence is lacking to confirm that they are Communists, inviting Mr. Wang and the other then in accordance with the Kuo-Commissioners at Canton to go up mintang rule on the rights of woto Shanghai. This telegram was men their early release should be

addressed to Wang who had it granted by the authorities. Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall. The erection of a hall in Canton

shown to the Commissioners in The meeting then decided to to commomorate the founder of the take Marshal Chiang's advice and Kuomintang, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, has Mr. Wang and General Li were been the subject of much talk and struggle for the liberation of the treating for peace with the Nan- elected to represent the Canton general discussion for some These two Kuomintang leaders bers in Canton. For considering of this hall cerwill leave Canton for Shanghai

within this week, it is reported tain Commissioners have been The military administration in elected, including Mr. Sun Fo, the Nanking Finance Minister, and son General Li, will be entrusted to of the late leader, and a few General Wang Shao-hung during others. Recently, with the return of several prominent Kuomintang the former's absence from the members to Canton, talk about this hall has been revived, and the A telegram from Tsinanfu moment, is returning to Canton Government a few days ago restates that the Chihli-Shantung from Kwangsi and is expected quested Mr. Yeung Sai-ngam, the

port that construction work will be duties. - Reuter.

THE DEEPER NOTE OF ARMISTICE DAY.

MONDAY,

BRITAIN'S KEEN DESIRE FOR PEACE.

"A GREAT RESURGENCE."

As is usual on Sunday following rmistice Day there was a great of the Canton Army, will be sent memorial, flowers were dropped at ed. its base. It is generally agreed The first expedition will cover that a deeper note of seriousness the Loong Mum, Tsung Shing, Nam and 'restraint 'has marked' the The second expedition will be absence of any taint of exultation. directed along the West and East The feature of all speeches and passengers were carried, there These two expeditions having earnest demand that the main advanced, which had a distinct been accomplished, the Farmers' tenance of peace shall be Britain's bearing on the case.

> Record Poppy Sale. ferring to the Armistice Day sale equivalent value" 000 which was, aimed at, was such matters were regulated by passed on Friday. Thirty million Orders in Council. poppies were distributed through-

effort .- British Wireless ... Hongkong's Effort.

alist Government have endorsed colleges, according to a Canton It is calculated that the Hongkong take the matter to a higher court. mum granted to Germany will be most people believe that the Comtotal will be in the neighbourhood His Worship came to the con- raised to that minimum. of \$17,000, out of which expenses clusion that he must refer the \$400 will have to be deducted.

If the outports, have responded to the Appeal in the same measure share towards the achievement of the £500,000 mark.

The Misses Margaret Baker, Middleton, Dalrymple, Cousins and Mrs. Hanlon collected over \$270 in East Point, while the Misses B. McCubbin, J. Haig, G. Spiers, C. Weir, B. Bone and McNeill who canvassed Docks realised over \$175.

BRITISH CONTRACT EXPECTED.

THE ABYSSINIAN DAM QUESTION.

London, Nov. 13. South is that Mr. Wang and campaign on April 15, this year, British Government for the con- on the validity of passenger on the grounds that the latter has The Nanking armies are negoti- General Li Chair-sum will go up the Commissioners of the Women's struction of the Tsana dam on the certificates, and this was granted. unduly interfered with the defeat "red" in sympathy. ating with those remaining in au- to Shanghai to negotiate with the Department in the Canton Provin- Blue Nile, by British engineers, Government, entreating that free- the Abyssinian Government, and dom be restored to these imprison- it is assumed by everyone concerned that the contract will be British.

TO LIBERATE THE "OPPRESSED."

SOVIET CONSIDERATION FOR

Moscow, Nov. 13. The Soviet world congress has mission in any way.-Reuter. concluded, after passing a resolution to appeal to sympathisers to oppressed peoples, primarily the Chinese.—Reuter.

UP AGAINST IT.

TROTZKY AND ZINOVIEFF NOT WANTED.

Moscow, Nov. 13. The official Tass agency states The leaders of all parties and that party organisations all over communities, at a private confer-Russia are passing resolutions once called to discuss the question Canton to direct affairs concerning from the party of Trotzky, Zino- Statutory Commission, have decid- At a dinner at the American from the party of Trotzky, Zino- Statutory Commission, have decidof Tangshan, within the Kiangsu Sun Yat-sen University in Canton, the building of the memorial hall. vieff, and other opposition leaders, ed to hold a public meeting in the Legation, the American Minister the building of the memorial hall. vieff, and other opposition leaders, ed to hold a public meeting in the Legation, the American Minister dent. Rice which is \$8 in Hankow. It is now stated in a Canton re- and their release from their town hall on November 16, at presented Dr. Nansen with a is only \$4 here, and the price of

PASSENGER CASE

CAPTAIN AND OWNER FINED.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

the Marine Court this morning, before Commdr. G. 1 Hole, the case which was adjourn has been put before the Canton pilgrimage to-day to the Cenotaph od sine die on July 27, against which recently received the ap-Military Council by General Li and Unknown Warrior's Grave in Captain Madsen, master of the proval of the Church Assembly, will Chai-sum, and as a result a com- Westminster Abbey. 'A con- Tai Fook Sing, and Mr. Hock come before Parliament within the tinuous, slowly moving, queue, Guan Hong, owner of the same next few weeks, and if the requisite some hundreds of yards long, was vessel, charged with carrying majorities are forthcoming in both marshalled by mounted police and more than 12 passengers without Houses, it will at once take effect. as the mourners passed the the necessary license was resum-

At the previous hearing, both They were defended by Mr. M. K. not denied that more than

The Tai Fook Sing was things, emerged from the armistice need to carry a Hongkong certificate in respect of passengers. There had been no intention of smuggling passengers into Hong-One of the organisers of the kong. Section B of the Ordinance British Legion Poppy Fund, re- laid it down that a "certificate of would be of poppies, says there is every accepted as a legal requisite, but possibility, that the sum of £500,- his Worship pointed out that

Figures available this morning his Worship was not prepared to last August.

To-Day's Proceeding.

were against defendants.

The pronouncement was that the Hongkong Government were not prepared to accept the Canton passenger certificate as "equivalent value", and a fine of \$25 was inflicted on the master, with an alternative of one month's imprisonment, and \$100 fine" on the owner, with the alternative three months' imprisonment.

His Worship added that," this was in the nature of a test case, and only a nominal fine was being inflicted. The full penalty for such breaches of the regulation totalled \$13,100.

Mr. M. K. Lo asked that his Worship would grant him an inter- ernor-General Gilmore is expected view in chambers, with a view to to ask for the recall of the Chinese A definite proposal by the discussing future cases bearing Consul-General, Mr. In Go-hwang, has

INDIAN COMMISSION BOYCOTTED.

A MADRAS MANIFESTO.

Madras, Nov. 13. tional Congress working commit- Reuter. tee has passed a resolution in favour of boycotting the Statutory Commission, and calling, on all members of the Congress and legislators not to assist the com-

Later. All parties in the Indian National Congress have adopted a manifesto in favour of a boycott of the Statutory Commission.

The signatories include Mrs. Annie Besant, Mr. Srinavasa Aiyengar, the president of the Congress, and Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru.-Reuter.

Calcutta Also Joins In. Calcutta, Nov. 13.

boycott will be moved .- Reuter. New York -- Reuter.

REFORM OF PRAYER. BOOK.

MUCH OPPOSITION IS EXPECTED.

PARLIAMENT TO DECIDE.

London, Nov 18. A measure authorising the form of the English Prayer Book,

Parliament may reject, but is not empowered to amend, it.

It seems probable that there defendants pleaded not guilty, will be considerable opposition to the revision. Dislike of certain of There were great celebrations re-Lo, who stated that, while it was the proposed changes is strongly 12 emphasised in a letter which is published to-day from the Home Secrenewspaper comment has been an were certain points of law to be tary, Sir William Joynson Hicks spokesman in Parliament of evangelical party. He suggests the measure should be referred back to the Church Assembly, which might meantime embody separate measure those parts of the new book about which there is general

FRANCO-AMERICAN TARIFFS.

HOW THE AGREEMENT WILL to the abundant harvest and the

Paris, Nov. 13.

Finally, if the French obtain amounting to between \$300 and matter to the Governor-in-Council. the expected satisfaction as a result of the present enquiries being made in America with a view This morning's proceedings were to eventual lowering of tariffs tariff .- Reuter.

CHINESE CONSUL'S INTERFERENCE.

PHILIPPINES GOVERNOR DISPLEASED.

Manila, Nov. 13. It is learned that Acting Govin the legislature, which was a schools were to open this term still measure designed to check the stands, but by now no fewer than illegal entry of Chinese to the eight institutions have obtained" Philippines, and was recommend-permission to ed by the Federal Government, classes. Each student, however, which had become alarmed by the must register, his record is carefulincreasing influx.

the Philippine Senate, and says police made a systematic tour of It is understood that the Na- that he considered it proper .-

PALESTINE MUSEUM.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT. Jerusalem, Nov. 13.

The Palestine Government is accompleted within three years. The Government is already negotinting for a site. Reuter.

DR. NANSEN HONOUR ED BY AMERICANS.

Oslo, Nov. 13. which a resolution proposing a medal from the Explorers' Club, of other foodstuffs is also low.

HUNAN UNREST.

THE INFLUENCE OF TANG SENG-CHI.

BRIGANDS AND COMMUNISTS.

As far as external appearances ro, Changsha is not very different from what it was last April and is certainly much pleasanter, writes a Hunan correspondent of the North-China Daily News. are no anti-foreign posters on the streets, the shopkeepers are delighted to welcome foreign custom ers, and though all the small children have not forgotten how to shout "Down with the imperialists' the formula has generally changed to "Foreign teacher, are you well" cently in memory of the glorious ravolution. The government interdict of processions and meetings was relaxed and, in the morning, speeches and plays were to be given in the Educational Square, the scene of the April massacres; in the evening a lantern procession was to trail round the town. Stages were erected for the entertainment, the streets decorated with greenery and placards showing the "People's Three Principles" guiding the good citizens of China to peace and happiness covered the wall and the people of Changsha gave themselves up to a day of rejoicing over the Revolution and over the returning prosperity of the city due restoration of the silver coinage.

All Not Yet Well. There was but one reminder that Referring to the Franco- all is not yet well with Hunan. In The vessel had previously run American tariff agreement, the the middle of the speeches, some million leaflets and posters were between. Hongkong and Saigon Petit Journal says that, with cer- one on the outskirts of the crowd said Mr. Lo, but the passenger tain reservations, the decree will threw a bomb and the people scatcertificate granted then, had ex- indicate a return to the status tered in terror. The streets were pired some nine months before. que and America will find her- cleared, arrests made, martial law A further certificate was produced self in the same privileged posi- proclaimed and the procession from the Canton authorities, but sion with regard to France as abandoned, but the ringleader escaped, and as long as this and show Hongkong's Poppy Day accept it as "equivalent value" . The tariff on American goods other activities show that the Comto change their managements, and effort to be the most successful without reference. Mr. Lo stating will be reduced to the former munists are still at work there can "Leftist" politicians have become ever, last year's record being exthat in the event of an adverse level, and the tariffs paid by be no hope that the worst has aldirectors and chief of the various ceeded by nearly ten per cent. decision he would be compelled to America lower than the the mini- ready happened. Sooner or later

Opinions vary as to the prospect of a peaceful winter in Hunan. The officials say confidently that the present government will last a year at least and proudly point out

their achievements and reforms. China hands will have done their the result of this submission and affecting French products, France Tang Seng-chi is looting after the will consider the possibility of affairs of Changsha very closely, extending most-favoured-nation as he has of course always relied treatment to certain classes of on Changsha as a refuge, and he American goods which do not re- has stationed a number of his ceive benefit under the provisional picked troops here to support the agreement of the French minimum administration. Though some of the officials are the same men who allowed the April Terror, others are new-young foreign-trained students with immense faith in their ability to maintain order and to establish prosperity immediately. The Communists are being sternly suppressed. A list of supposed Communists has been prepared and every day, two or three are executed on the new motor road just outside the East Gate. unions are all said to have been dissolved; public meetings and processions are forbidden; and Chounan the oldest-girls' school been confiscated as its students were always said to be

> The proclamation that no middle ly scrutinized and all school unions In Go-hwang admits lobbying in are forbidden. A few days ago the all the schools in the city, primary and middle, and searched the premises for communist literature.

Important Currency Question. The currency seems to be norm-

al. There is plenty of silver and copper about and no paper is in use. During July and August salaries and accounts were paid in paper, and many individuals and businesses lost very heavily, but a great deal of silver is going cepting the munificent offer by Mr. up to Changsha by every boat. J. D. Rockefeller of G.\$2,000,000, Plans were made to start a Bank for the erection of a museum, on of Hunan, and more than \$30,000 condition that, the building be was spent by those interested in printing bank notes, but Tang Seng-chi on his last visit refused to authorize the company and the notes are being burned in great bonfires outside the station. It is proposed to have a state bank of Hunan, Hupeh and Kuangsi and to use the money recently extracted from the Bank of Communications for this purpose. The most important factor that makes for

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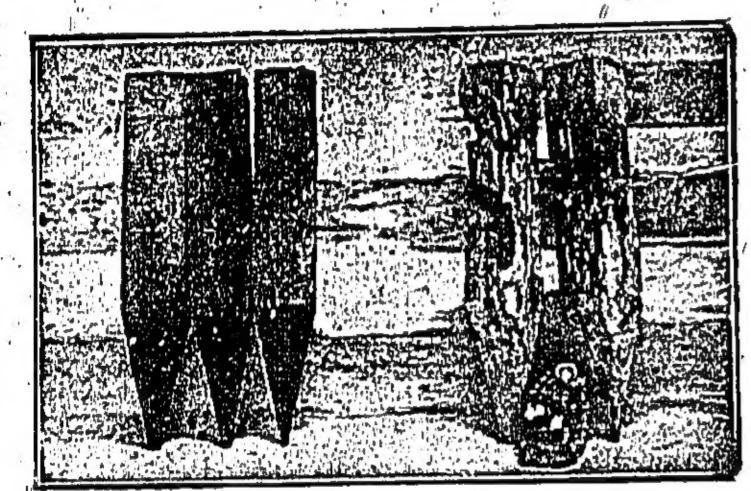
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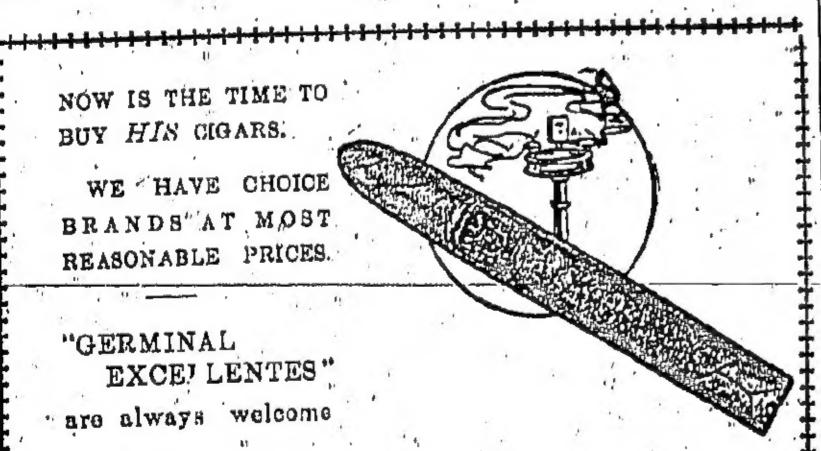
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ST. PETER'S GARDEN FETE.

A SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION.

The first garden fete of the Sf Peter's Church Young Men's Club ed at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday received substantial Saturday afternoon, the Rev. support from the public and from Copley Moyle officiating. all accounts it would appear that The contracting parties were

received good patronage and on Mrs. G. H. Padgett, of Upper the whole, arrangements were satisfactory and left little to be

The fair was officially opened by Mrs. W. T. Southorn at 2.45 p.m. She was received by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., L.L.D. patron of the Club and by the Rev. N. V. Halward, (Chairman). The Guard of Honour was composed of members of the fifth Hongkong Troop of Boy Scouts.

In welcoming Mrs. Southorn an in asking her to open the fete, Dr. Kotewall, said:

On behalf of the members of St. Poter's Church Young Men's Club, I have great pleasure in extending to Mrs. Southorn a most hearty welcome, and our warmest thanks for her kindness in coming to open the Fete. (Applause). This Fete has been organised for the purpose of raising funds, for St. Peter's Church, the Kowloon Blind Home, a new division of St. John's Ambulance Brigade, and the Club itself. All these institutions, are worthy of your support, and I hope and believe that it will be forthcoming this afternoon in a tangible form and on a liberal scale.

(Hear, hear). The Committee has also asked me to take advantage of this occasion to give a short account of the Club-its history, and its objects and aims. St. Peter's Club came into existence a little over a year ago, as the direct result of Sir Cecil Clementi's suggestion for the formation of a Concord Club as a common meeting ground for people of all races and creeds. A few eager young spirits had the vision to see the possibilities of that idea, and the practical insight to realise that it would be best to begin among the younger people with their greater adaptability and quicker enthusiasm. The promotors were fortunate in securing the interest and support of His Lordship the Bishop of Victoria, of the Rev. Copley Moyle and the Rev. N. V. Halward, who became respectively the President, Vice-President, and Chairman of the

Many Activities.

The Club to-day has over two hundred members, and its activities cover a wide field. It caters for the social, spiritual, physical and, intellectual life of its members, with more than a passing thought for the welfare of people who, are less fortunate. It has organised pienies for the poor blind, and entertainments for sailors and soldiers. Its debates have become quite an important feature in the intellectual life of the comkeen interest they have provoked. It has been a matter of regret to me that I have not attended any of these literary contests; but must admit that on one or two occasions I was kept away, not by pressure of work nor by previous engagements, but by the intimidating character of the subjects to be discussed. (Laughter). Is it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all? (Laughter). The Club in solemn conclave has decided that it is not. the Fete. Are early marriages desirable? I forget what the verdict was. For my part, I should like to be given another fifty years of life before I would venture to tackle these formidable problems! (Laughter).

But the young fellows of St. Peter's and their young charming lady-friends know all about such matters. (Laughter). I have been informed by our indefatigable joint-secretary, Mr. George Zimmern, that Mrs. Southorn may one

WEDDING BELLS.

PRETTY CEREMONY AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

A pretty wedding was solemnis-

the results far exceed the most Miss Violet Winifred May, younger ambitious dreams of the organi- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. May, and Mr. George Thomas Every stall, raffle and side show | Padgett, eldest son of Mr. and Belvedere, Kent, England.

The bride wore a dress white charmeuse, in medieva. style, embroidered with pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and white heather.

Miss Joyce Thornhill was the bridesmaid, and Master John Thornhill and Miss Margaret Dixon were the trainbearers. The bridesmald wore a dress of powder blue tafetta, trimmed with silver lace" and pink georgette, with hat to match. She carried a be covered with a layer of two in- casion was anything found. bouquet of pink roses.

The bride's mother wore a dress of old gold georgette and lace. The bride was given away by her unusually long to come through

acted as groomsmen. After the ceremony, a reception was given at the Hongkong Hotel

Roof Garden. at Repulse Bay and afterwards at fire Manila, the bride's going-away

day honour a Club debate with her gracious presence, (applause) and may even taken part in the logomachy. Let us hope that the differences, and in Ceylon they Committee will select a subject that will call into full play the scin- She considered a club like St. tillating wit and, literary charm of Peter's a little nucleus of peace, Woolf." (Applause).

Justified its Existence.

You may be interested to learn that among the members of the Club are to be found, people of various races-British and Chinese, French and Portuguese, Parsees and Siamese; and also men of such diversified religious beliefs as Christians, Jews, Buddhists, Mohammedans, and even Rationalists, if their belief could be called religion. It is this non-Sectarian character of the Club which permitted me to accept the honour of becoming its Patron, and which is such a pleasing feature in the amentities of the institution. There is no doubt that the Club has been and is rendering usfeul service to the community. But it could not have achieved half of what it has without the kind interest and support of the Press and other friends, and the splendid work of all members of its Committee, particularly the Rev. Mr. Halward and the joint secretaries, Mr. Peter Pau and Mr. George Zimmern. Mr. Halward has been a wise and inspiring friend, while Mr. Zimmern has munity, judging by the wide and laboured with the zeal of a crusader and the zest of a newly-appointed lance-corporal. (Laughter). Ladies and gentlemen, think you will all agree that St. Peter's Club has already justified its existence; and I am confident

> ciples of its being. I now ask Mrs. Southorn to open

that with the continued support

and encouragement of the public,

it will in a large measure realise

the high ideals and lofty aims

which constitute the guiding prin-

Doing Valuable Work.

Mrs. W. T. Southorn replied in asking her to the fete of a young men's club, she felt a bit nervous. This was because she had no previous experience of a young men's club, and would have/felt more at home in a women's club. "I was assured there would be ladies

FIRE FIGHTING.

DEMONSTRATE POWER OF "SAFOAM."

A demonstration was given or Saturday by the Asiatic Petroleum Company at North Point of 'Saloam' Fire Fighting Apparatus. The heads of various Government Departments were invited and quite a representative gathering was present to view the demonstration.

One of the many oil wells owned by the Company was used for the purpose. Portions of the cover were prised open and visitors were accommodated in a gallery that was built nt the top of the tank. Before "Safoam" was used, the tank was three-quarters full, containing about twelve feet of oil.

fire break out inside the tank.

ches in twelve to fifteen minutes and that owing to some difficulty with the water pressure, it took. during Saturday's demonstration. Mr. R. W. Smith performed the Should a fire break out inside services of best man, and Messrs. tank, a good quantity of "the G. Thomson and M. Arnold could be taken off by outlets installed at the bottom of the well. Beside reducing the risk in way, the Company is able to turn on a sort of water screen on all the The honeymoon is being spent other tanks, should any tank eatch

dress being of pink georgette, here," said Mrs. Southorn, "and with a satin coat and hat to match. when I realised the aims and objects of the St. Peter's Club, my heart absolutely warmed for it."

She and her husband were particularly keen on endeavouring in every was to do away with racial had worked towards that end. that delightful author, "Bella and added that they were doing valuable work in social 'circles. She likened the Club to the busy bee, and said that whenever she opened the papers, there was bound to be something about St.

Peter's Club. Regarding the debates which the Club held in the past season, Mrs. Southorn expressed the hope that she might be able to cope with one of the subjects if she had four months leave before the con-

She concluded by wishing the the keenest interest. Concerts.

shows, there was an afternoon journed the application till 19.30 concert by some of the leading a.m. on Wednesday. local entertainers and at 4 p.m. the well patronised.

Miss Violet Capell and her I-Pans entertained the merry makers for two hours from 6.30 p.m. and her variety concert also received very good support. The Carnival Dance, which com-

menced at 9 p.m., perhaps was the greatest success of all, many couples taking the floor and dancing being carried on till mid- Mr. P. J. William, R.N. Hospital.

Those who performed with the J-Pans were as follows:-Miss \ Capell, Miss P. Capell, Miss B Walker, Miss M. Gittens," Miss F Gittens, Miss A. Steel, Miss E. Rose, Miss M. Glendinning, Mrs. J. Thompson, Miss R. Wong. Mr. C. D. Lake, Mr. T. V. Harmon, Mr.

A. W. Ramsey, Mr. C. H. Thompson, Mr. G. Arnold, Mr. H. Glover, Mr. J. H. Fountain, Mr. F. P. Lenfestey and accompanist: - Miss Vaughan.

The Takings.

The gross takings amounted to over \$3,000, and after paying expenses, the Club has benefited to short speech, in which she said the amount of \$2,500, which sum that when she received a letter will be duly portioned off to the Repair Funds of the St. Peter Church, the new Division of Ambulance and Christmas treat to the inmates of the Kowloon Blind Home. Results of Drawings.

Weight Guessing Competition (Suckling Pig): 1, Mr. L. Gut-

Certainly Can

OPIUM HAUL.

APPLICATION FOR RE-HEAR ING OF RECENT CASE.

An application for the re-hearing of a case which was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy last week was made by Mr. M. K. Lo Saturday morning. The case was that in which the master of a sampan was fined \$4,-000 for being in possession of 500 taels of prepared oplum, while two members of the crew, were each fined \$1,000 for the same of

Mr. Lo said it appeared that the Police had apparently known of the presence of opium on board a "Safoam" was poured into the sampan, with the result that both | 0014 tank through two inlets. After the Kowloon and the Hongking | UDJ about an hour, the oil was covered police were on watch for this with two inches of foamy matter, boat, The defendant's sampan which, it is learned, will have the was intercepted and searched effect of a wet blanket, should a successively by the Hongkon; contingent and by the party of police It is learned that the tank could from Kowloon. On neither oc-

dredged and the opium was covered from the bottom of the harbour.

Continuing Mr. Lo said that when the long and elaborate charge was read out to, at least the two fokis, they had apparently said "hey" (yes) or something to that, effect. Mr. Lo submitted that . the Chinese character "hey" was equivocal, and the interpreter had been under the misapprehension that the men had pleaded guilty.

To prove that the men's replica were not admissions of their. guilt. Mr. Lo pointed out that they had been charged with being in possession of the opium on board their sampan whereas the opium was actually at the bottom of the harbour.

Mr. Lo argued that on the point of the misinterpretation of the two fokis's" pleas alone, a rehearing should be granted.

Referring to the first defendant, Mr. Lo. submitted that he had made certain involuntary statements as the result of having been assaulted.

Mr. Lo's application was put over for an hour for the attendance of Revenue Officer Lanigau, who was the prosecuting officer at the original hearing."

On returning to court later, Mr. Lo said that on the facts, as disclosed he felt justified in asking for a re-hearing, but in view of Club every success and added that | certain facts he had been gigen she would watch its career with by R. O. Lanigan, Mr. Lo asked that his application be adjourned till next Wednesday.

Besides the many stalls and side | His Worship accordingly ad-

Tea Dance commenced and was tierez, Union Insurance Co.; 2, Mrs. W. T. Southorn. Turkey: 1, Mr. T. L. Tan, H. K. University; 2, Mr. Glendenning, H.K. Tramways.

Goose: 1," Mr. V. G. Harmon, P.W.D.; 2, Mr. L. Guttierez, Union Insurance Co.

Smelling Competition: 1, Mr. Mahin Wing, H.K. University; 2, Mrs. Wilson, Naval Yard; 3, Gramophone Raffle: Won by Mr.

Cecil Kew. Bridal Group Raffie: Won b Mrs. Billy Mayes, B.A.T. Bridal Doll: Won by Ticket

Oil Paintings: Won by Ticket, No. 67 (Mr. W. Thomas Tam). Cake Weighing Competition:

Won by Mr. Hyson, R.A.M.C. Birthday of Chinese Doll: Won by Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs. Age of Doll in Silks: Won by

Miss L. Mackenzie. Manieure Set Raffle: Won b Mrs. J. H. Hunt.

Rifle Range: '1st (for 'n Cup presented by Mr. C. A. Grimes) won by Mr. R. M. Price of H.M.S. "Durban" with 100 bulls; 2nd won by Mr. Gawn of H.M.S. "Ambrose" -68 bulls; 3rd won by Mr. E. G Stewart-49 Bulls: 4th won by Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, M.A .- 45

A Clock for auction was bought by Mr. A. A. Dawes of H.M.S. "Titania" for \$20.00. "

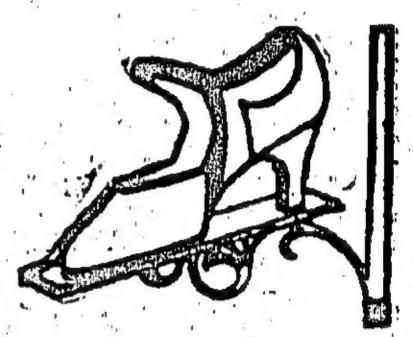
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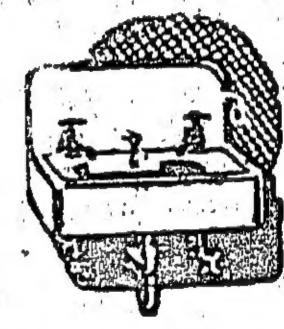


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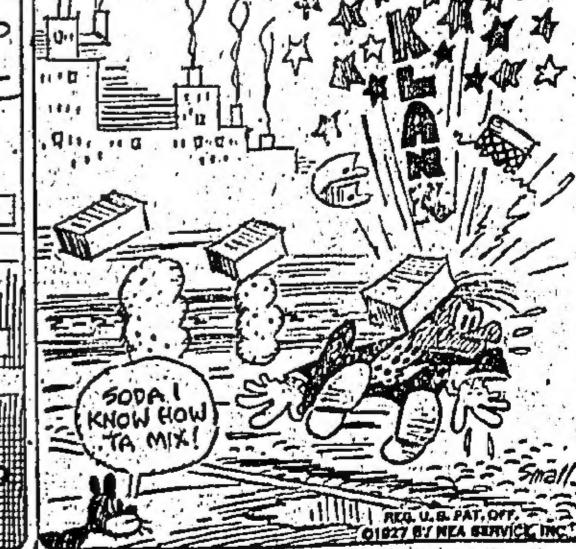
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WEDDING'AT SHANGHAI SYNAGOGUE:-Left to right: Miss Regina Mizrahi, the bridegroom, Mrs. Chalk, the bride, Mr. H. Somekh, Miss Rachel Mizrahi and Mr. Chalk. Group taken after the wedding at Both Aharon Synagogue, Shanghai, of Mr. S. C. White and Miss Sophie Mizrahi.



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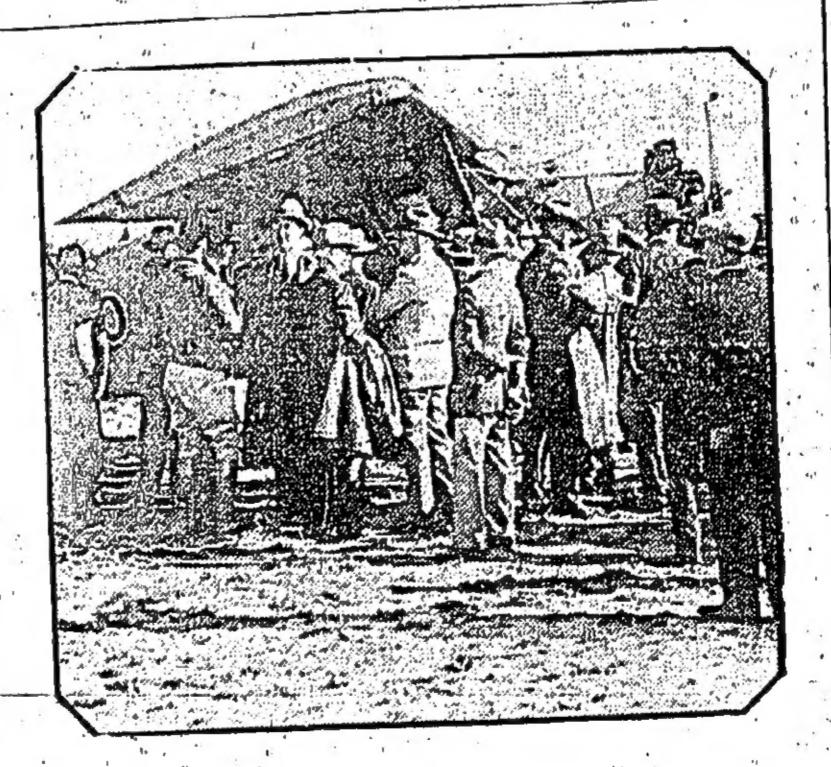
RUMANIAN ROY ALTY. - A remarkable study in royal faces is presented in this photograph of the boy king Michael of Rumania and his mother and grandmother. They are sober faces save for a faint trace of a smile framed by Queen Marie's mourning veil (left). The mother, Princess Helen (right), appears very serious over the high estate to which her son recently was raised. Michael's factor, Prince Carot, still is in Paris, an exile from the land he once expected to rule.



FASHIONABLE CHINESE WEDDING .- The welding was celebrated at the Y.P.S. Hotel, Shanghai, recently, of Mr. Chang Jen-chun, C.E. (Ho-Hai Engl. Col.) Engineer in the Public Works Department of the Municipality of Greater. Shanghai, and Miss Yao, a former pupil of Mclyeire School.



BACK HOME.—Edward F Schlee, round-the-world flyer, is shown with Henry Ford upon the arrival of the world flyers at the Ford airport, Detroit, in their aeroplane, the "Pride of Letroit."



· WELCOMED.-Part of the crowd that gathered around the plane of Brook and Scales, world flyers, upon their return to Detroit, is pictured above. The welcome was none the less hearty because they did not fly all the way.



THE HEROES.—Here are William S. Brock middle and Edward F. Schlee (right as they were greeted by W. Evans (left), whose round-the-world speed record they could not break.

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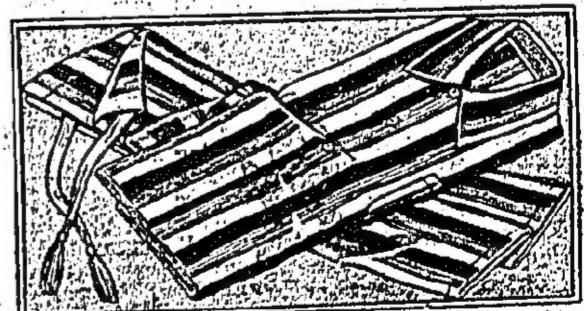
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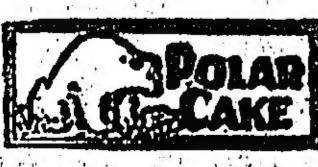
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 26th November, 1927, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables. Entries will close at 12 o'clock boon, on Tuesday, 15th November,

FANLING HUNT.

Draft programmes and entry, forms for the Autumn Meeting to be held on Saturday, 3rd December, 1927, (weather permitting) may be obtained from Dr. F. Pierce Grove, The Polo Club, Hongkong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at noon on Saturday, 19th November, 1927.

HONGKONG REEL CLUB. CHILDREN'S CLASS.

Tentative arrangements have been made to hold a Children's Class for Highland Dancing at the Hélena May Institute for one hour each week between 5.30 p.m. and

6.30 p.m. A qualified Instructor has been

provisionally engaged. Fees cannot yet be fixed, same

pupils enrolled. British parents desirous of en-Class are invited to send their name to the undermentioned as soon as possible.

THE REEL CLUB, " Hon. Secretary, (c/o. Messrs, Palmer Turner

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Annual Ball, Wednesday 30th November, 1927, at 9.30 p.m.

Members and guests are reminded that PRACTICE DANCES for St. Andrew's Ball will be held at the City Hall, on Tuesday, 15th instant, and Tuesday, 22nd instant,

from 5.30 to 7 p.m. that no children be brought 'on

· Members who have not yet sent in their lists of guests are requested to kindly do so as soon as pos- From MIDDLESBRO,' ANTWERP

E. M. BRYDEN, Joint Hon. Secretary. c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews. Hongkong 10th Nov. 1927.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

Hongkong, 12th Nov., 1927.

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memorial to men who fell in the ing his attention. The University undertaking, which extends its Goods not cleared by the 21st war took place at Norwich, when a of Hamburg had been founded in benefits without distinction to November, 1927, will be subject to disabled private soldier took the 1919, and he soon identified him- members of every race under the principal part in the ceremony, self with its activities by accept- sun, should be the personal crea-Damaged packages must be left in The man chosen was Private B. A. ing, first, the newly established tion of one single mind. Prothe Godowns for examination by the Withers, of the 1st/4th Battalion chair of tropical medicine, and by fessor Nocht's special collabora-Consignee's and the Co.'s representa- Norfolk Regiment, whose name was his appointment, in 1921, as dean tors in his work, together with 2.30 p.m. within the free storage selected by lot from those of 15 of the medical faculty. Subse- hundreds and thousands of his disabled ex-Service men put before quently, in 1926, he was accord- colleagues and patients at home All claims must be presented within the Lord Mayor of Norwich by the ed the highest distinction the and abroad, all join in offering various associations throughout university could bestow, i.e., by him their sincerest respects on the after which date they cannot be re- the county. The occasion was a electing him as its rector. This occasion of his forthcoming birth-No claims will be admitted after the was most impressive. The memo- ly increased the burden of work hope that he will be privileged for No fire insurance has been effected. Lutyens, is situated in the market-attend. century Gulldhall.

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Professor Nocht was born at Landshut in Silesia. In 1883, upon the completion of his medical studies at the Kaiser Wilhelm Academy, he entered the active service of the German Imperial Navy. Whilst engaged in this capacity, he had numerous opportunities of making himself with conditions acquainted abroad. From 1887 to 1890 he was attached to the Berlin Hygienic Institute where he studied under Professor Koch, and in 1892 he was sent by the Govern. ment to Hamburg where he resigned his commission in the Navy and was appointed medical For Particulars and Conditions officer to the port of Hamburg, taking up his duties as such in 1893. His activities there results ed in the establishment of an efficient system for the control of the hygienic conditions of the port and of the ships frequenting itsystem which was soon

recognized everywhere as a perfect model of its kind. The work, however, which was destined to make the name of Bernhard Nocht familiar to medical men throughout the globe was the foundation and the subsequent enlargement of the Hamburg Institute for Marine and Tropical Diseases It was established for the nurposes of research, teaching, and healing, and there is perhaps no scientific institution anywhere that has done greater service in furthering these objects than the one set up at Hamburg. Its' modern premises which were completed in 1914 are the largest and most beautiful of their kind. ed at their risk into the nazardous More than 1,500 medical men from and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf all parts of the world have been the League of Nations Hygiene and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or trained there, and far more than Commission—an lorganization of from the wharves delivery may be 15,000 patients suffering from which he had been a member since diseases contracted during their 1923. Between 1924 and 1926, No claims will be admitted after stay in the tropics have been under the auspices of the League, the Goods have left the Godowns, and restored to health owing to the he spent a great deal of his time all Goods remaining undelivered after treatment received in them, abroad for the purpose of studythe 19th instant will be subject to Numerous scientific methods of ing the methods of fighting before the 3rd December, 1927 or they the great achievements of German studies is based on his wide ex-

literature. Professor, Nocht's science. writings, in particular, although Bernhard Nocht is universally they form only a small part of his acknowledged as an authoritylife's work, stand but prominently and, indeed, as the leading

enumerate them in detail. Dr. Nocht's Work. addition to his work as head of visitors to Hamburg-including the Institute, took up the duty of private individuals, as well as supervising the entire medical members of scientific and politiorganization" of the city-state of cal delegations-have inspected Hamburg, and continued to be the spacious premises occupied by engaged in this task until his re- the lustitute, and these have over tirement from it in 1920. At that and over again expressed their time there were other interests profound astonishment at the An unusual unveiling of a coming into existence and claim- thought that this great and unique

SHARE PRICES.

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The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Ranks.

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Canton Ins. \$540 . b. Union Ins., \$293 sa. North China, Ins. Tls. 143 Yangtsze Ins., \$461-b. China Underwriters. \$1.20 s. China Fires, \$215 n. H. K. Fire Ins., \$590 b. Shipping. Douglases, \$351 b.

H K. Steamboats, \$20. s. H. K. Tugs, \$1.90 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$30 n. Shell Trans., 89/- n. Union Waterhoats, \$17 n. Mining. Benguets, \$21 n. Kailans, 63/- b-

Langkats, Tls. \$171 b. Shai Exploration, Tls. 2.90 b Raubs, \$3? b. Tronohs, 19/6 n. Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$120} b. Whampoa Docks, \$35 s.

China Providents \$4 n. Hongkews, Tls. 147 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 4.00 b. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 93 b. . Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tis: 72 s. Orientals, Tls. 2

S'hai Cottons, Tls. 461 b. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$61 8. H. K. Lands, \$56 b. S'hai Lands Tla. 118 Humphreys. \$12.60 b. Realtys, \$6? b. Territorials, \$11 "s. Princes Bldgs, \$120 b.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$20 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$14 "s." Star Ferries, \$54 . n. China Lights, (Comb.) \$12 n. H'kong Electrics, \$541 a. Macao Electrics, \$44 b. Telephones \$3.70 China Buses, Tls. 61 b Singapore Tractions, 12/9 n. Industrials.

China Sugars, \$13 "n. Malabons, \$30 Canton Ices, \$5 n. Cements (Comb.) \$7 s. Ropes (Old) \$10 n. United Asbestos \$12 s Stores, &c. Dairy Forms, \$15.10 n. Watsons, \$111 n. Der A. Wing, \$6 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5 s. Mackintosh, \$22 s.

Sinceres, \$81 n. Wm. Powells, \$5 8 Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$191 n. Constructions, \$1; s. B'que Ind, G. Bonds, 55% sa. H. K. U. Loan, 11% Prem.

treatment were discovered and malarial diseases. The high practically tested at the Hamburg esteem in which he has always institution, and it was there that been held in connexion with such All broken, chafed, and damaged medical science during recent perience regarding these matters dreadful enemies of man in tropi- sions, e.g., when he was a member No Fire Insurance has been effected, cal latitudes as sleeping sickness, of the National Board of Health, Bills of Lading will be countersign- dysentery and malaria were when he was acting as the Gerattacked and overcome by the use man delegate to the Paris Interof germanin, yatrene and plasmo- national Hygienic Conference. chin, the effects of which were and when he was engaged in profirst tested in Hamburg. Thou- fessional studies abroad, more sands of contributions to medical especially in the overseas counscience and hygienic practice were tries. Numerous distinctions and published under the auspices of honours have been accorded him the seven departments into which at home and abroad in recognithe Institute is divided, and these tion of the eminent services he occupy a high position in medical has rendered to the cause of

among them, but the space at our authority-on all matters connectdisposal is "insufficient to ed with tropical medicine and hygiene. His name will always remain indissolubly associated In 1906 Professor Nocht, in with his life's work. Numerous memorable one, and the ceremony additional office, of course, great- lay, with which they couple the rial, designed by Sir Edwin to which he was compelled to many years to come to preside place, just in front of the 15th- In 1927 Professor Nocht was has devoted so much of his further elected Vice-President of strength and energy."

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ITALIAN EMBLEM.

LICTORS FASCES FIGURE ON NATIONAL FLAG.

Rome, Nov. 13. The lictors fasces, which have enthusiasts maintained a weary been adopted as the State emblem, vigil during the early hours of will also figure on the Italian na- Saturday morning attempting to

tional flag .- Reuter. [Fasces in Roman antiquities, broadcast from London. This took bundles of elm or birch rods from which the head of an axe projectated, were fastened together by a red strap. Nothing is known of their origin, the tradition that represents them as borrowed by one of the Kings from Etruria resting of the Kings from Etruria resting Mr. G. F. Taylor, of Green on insufficient grounds. As the Island, received part of the proemblem of official authority, they gramme between 4.15 a.m. and were carried by the lictors. The 4.50: a.m. Owing to persistent lictors and the fasces were so in- fading little could be recorded, but separably connected that they one item fairly well received was came to be used as synonymous an orchestral selection "A Perterms __ Reuter.]

RADIO CONFERENCE

PART RECEPTION OF THE ARMISTICE CONCERT. A number of local wireless

receive the special Armistice Day

OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

SCIENCE TESTS LIQUOR'S EFFECT.

DRIVING WITH SAFETY,

A Fool driving a motor car a menace to every one and everything he passes. He is bad onough when in full possession of such sense as he has; when under the influence of alcohol he may do untold in jury.

As indicated by Godfrey Carter, charged with examining all arrested persons in Sheffield, to determine their competency, safe motoring depends upon clear and alert mental outlook. When driving, quick and accurate changed it during the war to Replying to Mr. F. S. H. Ward. rushed the gangways. decisions are necessary. Judgment must be immediate and certain.

Brain Centre.

Since the higher, brain centres | conditions being that are the first part of the nervous they may become disturbed long employed by them. before the grosser co-ordinauntil he has lost all sense of dismissed summarily. reason or balance.

laboratories of Sheffield University showed that the concentration of alcohol in the blood was an indication of the state of drunken-

In a consideration of the views of Dr. Carter, it was pointed out that the concentration of alcohol in the breath may also be determined and that it approximates closely that of the blood,

Some persons are affected by annuities, will not be less, than, much smaller quantities of alcohol i than are others and it is therefore necessary for the courts to take into account the reactions of the person arrested as well as the amount of alcohol that he may have imbibed. Not infrequently - the shock or excitement of being arrested serves to steady the person to a condition much different from that at the time when the accident occulred.

"Excitement. .

Prof. J. T. J. Morrison of Birmingham found that the person the Bahamas. He used to fish " who had indulged too freely in round there: But they, somehow, brooches and rings worth about alcohol was likely to fall into a annoyed him in that neighbour- 2500 each?-No, nothing of the profound slumber within ten hood. So he wrote to Belize ask; kind. They were weith about minutes after being placed in the jing if the fishing was good, and £120 each.

suffering from shock or excite- to welcome him. We all became from time to time. I treated her ment or from actual intoxication. The excite i person is likely to be stoo much excited to fall "asleep soon after being placed in the cell.

'VALENCIA."

A FINE PICTURE AT THE QUEEN'S.

With the setting old Barcelona, and the plot "young love in old Spain," the picture at present appearing at the Queen's Theatre has attracted full houses, and "fans" have been delighted by the beauty both of the story and the picturisation.

Mae Murray as the heroine, a temperamental Valencia. Spanish dancer, Roy D'Arcy as the new Governor of the scapart city. who easts his roving eyes on the girl, and Lloyd Hughes as her is full of tense moments, and the takes a solemn oath. ending entirely in keeping with . The King has thus expressed his class scenarios.

with the adventures of two Minister, advised his party to fight escaped convicts, is an excellent for six months service for soldiers. project the Rev. J. W. Graves, the one, and patrons, are sure of a The Catholic and Conservative warden, is to visit the United

£300,000 LEFT TO A COLONY.

ECCENTRIC CRIPPLE BARON'S WILL.

"I have enjoyed my life; never

experiencing an unhappy day, and I hope I die happy," is a passage in the will of Baron Henry Edward Ernest Victor Bliss, of Belize, British Honduras, America, formerly of Brandon Park, Suffolk, and of Quarry Court, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, who died in March 1926, aged 57, leaving personal estate in England now valued at £330,497 and property in British Honduras valued at about £22,800.

His father is said to have held the Portuguese title of Baron de Baretto and the testator to have by a Masonic fund. Baron Bliss,

"After various personal bequests he left the bulk of his property to be administered by trustees tincluding the Governor) for the benefit of the Colony, among the

No subject of the United States system to be affected by alcohol, of America shall be a trustee, or

. Any trustee or employee known tions of the body are involved. to be even moderately intemperate. Intoxication is a matter of degree or who has the appearance of but police officers and courts are being so, or who is inefficient or not likely to declare a man drunk shall accept commissions, shall be known her as a child thirty years

of the work of the Trust shall be When she was left badly off some Experiments carried out in the the produce or manufacture of the British Empire.

A lighthouse is to be crected as monument over his grave overlooking Belize harbour.

The Trust fund 'is 'not to be devoted to churches, chapels, dancing-halls. "education schools (other than agricultural advanced her money or money's

or vocation training). value of the bequest to he Colony, after the falling-in of various as that.

Honduras, writes to an exchange: there. British . Honduras | produce mahogany, rosewood, and all the most valuable woods of the world, emons, and grape fruit. But it

transport. The late baron recognised this. through an accident, a cripple.

His money might have gone to and he sold for \$500. " when he came along to Belize the This reaction serves to show Governor, Attorney-General, and friendly. His wife, a tall, dark, as my daughter. handsome woman, was very popular,

KING ALBERT'S HINT.

RELGIAN DEFENCE NEEDS. Brussels, Oct. 13.

Members of the Belgian Senate and Chamber were received special- as that. ly at the Royal Palace this mornbirth of a daughter to Princess was now in Germany, that it his the duty. Astrid, wife of the Duke of financial position became involved Brabant, King Albert's heir.

ber that when the new session starts" shortly they would have Several important problems tackle, notably that of national defence. . He added:

I am certain our legislators will be intent on giving Belgium a defensive organisation that will not only definitely ensure the security and integrity of our territory, but sailor lover, to whom she gives her also preserve it by virtue of the heart, are the outstanding figures | Constitution, for the maintenance; of a well-neted piece. The story of which the Chief of the State

what one expects in such high- anxiety for the security of the country two days after M. Vander-The supporting comedy, dealing yelde, the Socialist Foreign very hearty spell of laughter. " parties, want it to be 8 months.

£30,000 IN GIFTS TO A WOMAN.

AN EX-MAYOR'S STRANGE BANKRUPTCY.

OLD-AGE PENSION.

Remarkable statements were made at Scarborough Bankruptcy Court recently, when Thomas H. Good, a former mayor and paper merchant of Leeds and now residing at. Newby, near Scarborough, appeared for his adjourned public examination. At the first hearing he admitted liabilities of £7,933 and assets nil. His only income now was an old-age pension [he is 79] and a few shillings a week allowed him by a friend and

not find it in his heart to go to curred. law against his own wife.

Woman Friend.

He said he knew a Mrs. Catcheside; of Tynemouth, and had ago. From time to time he had All materials, etc., used for any made advances of money to her. years ago he took her two sons under his wing, educated them. and did everything for them.

Mr. Ward: What consideration has there been for the money advanced?-None, except friend-

You would agree you have worth to the extent of £30,000 or It is understood that the total more?-No, not so much as that. I do not think it would be as much

For some time you have been living with Mrs. Catcheside as Dr. Thomas Gann, formerly man and wife?-I have not. chief medical officer of British have visited her but never lived with the company.

\$500 for a Neckinge.

He admitted he bought Mrs. and bananas, coconuts, maize, and Catcheside a house, land, and the . citreous fruits-oranges, garage in Tynemouth 15 years ago for about £1,500. He had given lacks roads and other methods of her furniture, pictures, and silver the costs of the prosecution. ... but not the whole of his household. belongings. He had given her a He was an eccentric man, and, diamond and pearl iccklace which she afterwards returned to him

Mr. Ward: Did you give her

Did you purchase furs and dresses for her?-I bought her a whether the person arrested is the rest of us went out to his yacht fur coat and I bought her dresses

Mr. Good said he bought her a motorear costing about £1,000, but at that time he was well off and able to make such a present. He

another car. £5,000 of war stock?-I gave her Brussels he found that all

the gifts were to be returned to King Albert reminded the Cham- him, and he thought they should creditors.

The examination was closed.

Robert Browning's early association with Walworth and Camberwell is well known. It is hoped there are still enough admirers of his poetry to raise £50,000 for the reconstruction of Browning Hall, Walworth, where he was baptized. Club premises are to be built for the settlement associated with the hall. The Lord Mayor of London joins in an appeal which has been issued: and with a view to interesting Browning societies in the

A ONE HUNDRED GUINEAS FINE.

OVERCROWDING IN A THAMES STEAMER.

The General Steam Navigation Company were last month indicted for overcrowding their Margate boat, the Eagle, before the Recorder, Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., at the Old Bailey.

The secretary, Mr. Willoughby K. John, pleaded guilty on behalf of his company.

Mr. H. D. Roome, prosecuting for the Board of Trade, said the certificate of the Engle entitled her to carry 1,369 passengers, but on August 3 she carried 641 in excess of that number. At the Mansion House the statement was made on behalf of the company that the passengers got out of control and

said he believed he was solvent received evidence from the pier. Preference shares of £1 each and in 1923. His wife died in master and berthing master at 20,000 Ordinary £5 shares, January, 1925. She had obtained Southend to the effect that there before for £5,000. She owed him tion that the gangways were rush-

> companys officials gave notice as | paid on the Preference shares. to how many fresh passengers could be accommodated in the vessel and the required number was allowed to pass. On August 3 no request was received to stop the influx of pas-

Mr. G. St. Clair Pilcher, for the company, addressing the court said there was a breakdown in the liaison between the ship and the shore. Whether the gangways were rushed in the strict sense of the term it was not for him to say. "I rather doubt if they were," he added, "but there was certainly a "very unusual crowd."

Sir Ernest Wild, addressing Mr. John, who went into the dock, said the evidence showed that the fault, not only legally but morally, was

The result has been that you took out to open sea 641 passengers. appliance had there been a shipwreck or other disaster. That is a terrible responsibility."

He imposed a fine of 100 guineas and ordered the company to pay

SMUGGLING BY AIR.

SILK IMPORTER FINED £270.

London, Oct. 14. Abraham Max Flatto, an importer of silk goods, of 65, Commercial-street, E., appeared at the Mansion House yesterday to answer nine summonses for being knowingly concerned in fraudulently evading the duty on silk and artificial silk garments imported at" the Croydon nerodrome. The treble value of duty concerned amounted to £1.782.

Mr. Gibson, prosecuting, said later gave Mrs. Catcheside that when a Customs officer made inquiries at Flatto's premises with Mr. Ward: Did you give her regard to goods imported from some, but I do not think as much things which came from a man named "Finkelstein, had two Mr. Good said there was an voices, one in francs and the other ing to express their congratula- agreement between himsel; and in sterling. The lower invoice was tions to the Royal Family on the Mrs. Catcheside, who he thought produced for the Customs to evade

Mr. Myers, defending, said was evident that Finkelstein had carried on a system of fraud on the be returned for the benefit of his Customs, not only in this but also in other eases, but Flatto did not know anything was wrong unti the visit of the Customs official. -Mr. Alderman Greenaway said

he could not believe that . Flatto knew nothing of the Frauds and Flatto would be fined £270 and £10 10s. costs.

Owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Percy Younghusband, she Mr. Harry Ore's pianoforte pro- strains of a well balanced orches- an idiosyncrasy of human kind gramme remains unaltered.

THE BEECHAM TRUST LIABILITIES.

MR. JAMES WHITE'S DEALINGS.

MORE THAN £1,000,000.

A warning to-the creditors of the Beecham Trust, Ltd., not to expect a dividend of more than n few pence in the £ was uttered. by Mr. H. E. Burgess, senior Official Receiver, who presided at meetings of creditors and shareholders of the trust at Bankruptcy Buildings, Carey-street, W.C., last

Mr. Burgess said the windingup order was made as a consequence of the death of Mr. James White. The company was incorporated at the beginning of 1917. and the nominal capital of solicitor for the trustee, Mr. Good Since then the prosecution had £400,000 was divided into 300,000

So long as dividends were rea judgment against him two years was no foundation for the sugges- gularly paid to the Preference shareholders they were not enat the time £7,000, but he could or that anything of that kind oc- titled to vote at general meetings, and that proviso became import-Mr. John Charles Herbert, South- ant because Mr. White, the chief end piermaster, describing the holder of the Ordinary shares, was method of the embarkation of pas- in a position to control the trust, sengers, said one of the steamboat dividends having been regularly

British Controlled.

The balance-sheets showed a 15 Portable houses." loss of £86,549 from the company's | 16 Joins. inception until June, 1919; a pro- 18 Robber. fit of £10,112 during the ensuing 19 Songsters. six months; a loss of £259,432 in | 20 Fencing position. 1920; profits of £105,483, £13,591, and £439,310 in 1921, 1922 and 26 English bird. 1923 respectively, and a loss of £275;903 in 1924. The operations 29 Structure at east end of a church. 41 Despatch. between January 1, 1925, and the 32 Earth-work. date of the winding-up order re- 34 Genus of the lily." sulted in a loss of £690,459, but | 36 Negotiated. after making adjustments the total 37 Those who tease. deficiency came, out at almost 38 One who speaks derisively.

double that amount. In April last Mr. White, on the 44 Rip asunder. company's behalf, began to 45 Wooden ping acquire large numbers of Pre- 46 Bog. ferred Ordinary shares in British Controlled Oilfields (Limited). 49 Spoil. for whom there was no life-saving Apparently his object was to 50 Progeny. acquire a controlling interest. 51 Costly. create a shortage on the market, and then sell the company's holding at a handsome prefit, but his plan was not successful.

Mr. White had drawn extensively on the company's funds, and at the winding up his indebtedness to it was £458,853. He was the holder of 19,993 Ordinary La shares in the company, 10s, per share called, on which there was a liability of £89,968. liability was probably of no value.

"Based on Hope,"

The statement of the company's affairs showed available assets £134,467, but he, (Mr. Burgesa) thought that every item was Indeed, he "based on some hope." understood from the special manager (Mr. Russell Kettle) that the creditors should not depend on receiving a dividend of more than "some few pence in the f."

Regarding the cause of failure, the manager said that it was in the first instance almost entirely due to the big speculation in the shares of British Controlled Oil fields. The manager considered that the trust had been financially embarrassed for some time, but, "such was the reputation enjoyed. by Mr. White that he never experienced any difficulty in obtaining subscriptions for anything he pro-

Mr. Burgess' said that the figures of the liabilities would require amendment, but the total was returned at £1,098,850. Both meetings left the liquidation in the hands of the Official

Receiver.

The popularity of the Cafe will be unable to appear at the Regent, Pedder Building, was devocal and piano recital to be given monstrated on Saturday night, this afternoon in St. Andrew's when, on the occasion of the Hall, the City Hall, Mrs. R. San, official opening, a special dinner ger, Mr. Li Chor-chi and Mr. John menu was offered to the public. Braga have consented to contri- The cafe was well patronised, and bute solos at very short notice. many indulged in dancing to the the whole body. Moreover, it is

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10 An upward throw.

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20 Perspiration.

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30 Bending forward.

33 Plants that sting.

39 Free from pain.

43 Back portion.

40 Thicker than cord.

32 Back of a fire-place.

17 Withered.

24 A claim.

31 Earnestly.

34 Supposed,

35 Edict.

38 Pace.

42 Weary.

25 Valleys.

21 Stop.

23 Fold.

1 Throw.

1 Snake: 8 To gnaw.

14 Sharp ascending ridge of moun-

12 Part of a church.

27 Valuable fur.

41 Fatter.

47 One masted vessel.

1 Domestic animals.

2 Mentally sound. 3 Punishable with death.

4 Accompanies. 5 Ruminant quadruped. 6 Consumes.

7 Laughable. 8 Narrow mouthed vessels. 9 Advise.

SMILES AND LAUGHTER.

COMFORT FOR THOSE UN-

who really laughs: He suggests that 'perhaps that The parcel mail this year shows contortions, the mask of a hard or a record at that time.

selfish mind." " The Professor thinks that smiles are beautiful, as marks of human are: sympathy and understanding in a heart that is at peace with itself

and with the world. The really happy man never laughs, or at least only seldom, though he may smile. He does not need to laugh, for laughter, like weeping, is a relief of mental tension and the happy are not over-

"The unhappy He continues. man cannot laugh. He is too much wrapped up in his misery to see the drollery of his own case or to enter into the tragedy or comedy of any other. "Laughter is a kind of be-

haviour, exceedingly curious were it not so commonplace, which begins in a puckering of features and ends in jelly-like convulsions of alone."

ABILLSBRESTEPHO WHEELMSIRMEDIT

Saturday's Puzzle.

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HOME PARCEL MAIL. AN INCREASE ON LAST YEAR.

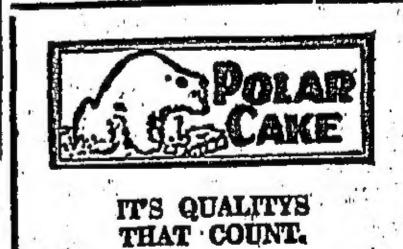
Posting was very heavy for the Home Christmas parcel mail ABLE TO LAUGH. which closed on Thursday and the Those solemn faced individuals staff of the parcel department who are unable to laugh may reap worked at high pressure from the certain comfort in the findings of time the mail began to pour in, Professor F. Aveling of the Univer- until it was finally taken by sity of London who makes the launch to the Macedonia. The statement that it is only the mail is due to reach London on "superior" or discontented "man December 15th.

is why laughter, like tears, is ugly a net increase of 479 parcels -being made up of grimaces and above last year's figure, which was

The figures for the two years

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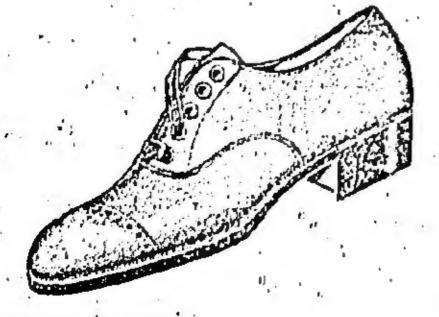
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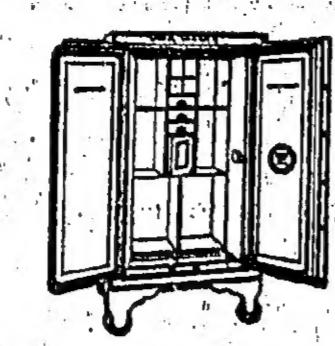
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THE GREAT FAILURE.

Speaking at Oxford during the of the most observant experts on Chinese questions, declared that "China awaits sterling friendship." Even the warlords are open to patriotic appeal, and the best Nationalists are sick with grief at the disappointment of patriotic desire." In saying that, he voiced Discount the thoughts of many close followfor Cash ers of the situation out here, particularly during the past few months. If we turn to the news of the day on things Chinese we defined campaign between two directly antagonistic factions, has deteriorated into a series of smaller contests, with "little indication of the policies or aims of their protagonists. The drive against Hankow is the final act in the split of the Kuomintang ranks, to pay more. but in so viewing it we have to assess finality at its due worth in Chinese quarrels, and, this may mean that after Hankow's faction has been subdued, some other recalcitrant element will raise the banner of revolt. Thus the Kuomintage is fighting a battle not only against the powerful combination in the North, still, established at Peking, but against its own dissentients. The old story of want of unity applies. The country remains faction-ridden, and with wars within wars, the militarists are achieving nothing, except it be the ruination of the country and the impoverishment of vast numbers of their fellow diose plans of Nationalism gone appearing as high ideals, which actuated the party in the months of the campaign, have from there they made their way been shattered on the rocks of self-seeking ambition. It has been the two adventurers were, says indeed a great failure.

of the failure, in terms of the Miss Harris is at present staying devastation that has followed in the wake of the warring armies, the ill-feeling aroused, the international complications which have resulted, and the general disappointment pervading all commentary on the matter, we may like doing a "hike," to which the also speculate whether it teach a great lesson. Can the tarists alike, if they are as sick of the non-success of their plans as make arrangements soon for we assume they are, realise how voyaging.

wrong has been their method of procedure, and try to profit thereby? Personally, we are among the optimists, insofar as we believe that at heart the Chinese people, of all shades of opinion, DIVIDUAL FREEDOM OF THEIR MEMand all classes, have sufficient BERS OR THE FREEDOM OF THOSE WHO patriotic spirit to feel the need for a centralised and stable administration. If their patriotism needs cultivating to a higher plane than it has so far exhibited, it may be that we are now witnessing the passage through the fire which is destined to refine and temper that dawning common feeling, and leave a better appreciation of what moderate; fine. true Nationalism; means. There must be real patriots in China today who are feeling bitterly disappointed at the failure of all at realised over £12. tempts at unification. If only the militarists, by means of futile shire, from Hamburg and Singaconclusion—that they have followed the wrong course-and seek there will still be hope for the carrying Wong Ping, a Chinese country, and the sacrifices of the past two years may not have been in vain,

A Tariff Point.

This journal has often expressed

the opinion that the imposition of

tariffs and trade barriers is one of the greatest causes of international" friction and also an uneconomic drag on the free and profitable flow of commerce, and it is eminently worthy of note that a remarkable sign of the growing uneasiness in report of the Australian Tariff distributed this morning. Board which has just been laid before the Federal Parliament. things, that secondary manufactures, are sheltering obsolete plant nothing but disaster lies ahead unless all parties give the matter their head the supporting cast. serious attention. The worst of Protection 's that when once it has been adopted as a policy it becomes an octopus fastening its tentacles in the Supreme Court building about the neck of the State, almost: impossible to get rid of; and in Australia there a whole net-work of vested interests ready to resist reduction of tariffs to the utmost. has been proved there over and over again that the full amount of the duties is handed on to the consumers. The rising cost of living leads to constant demands for find that the war in China, from higher wages and so to industrial disputes. The higher cost of production means that payment at the world price for exports is becoming, for them, less and less remunera-

AN UNUSUAL VOYAGE

tive. If that is the experience in

Australia, what would it mean to

A YOUNG AMERICAN ADVENTURER.

Arriving here by junk yesterday, Raymond Hauger, a young American, visited the Telegraph office to-day and told how he, with a companion, set out from New York in May last on a "hike". round the world.

short story writer and Miss Harris | son play the leading roles. had cinema aspirations, and so

From New York, the young couple set out for Chicago, and to San Francisco. Crossing over to Yokohama by a President boat, Mr. Hauger, fortunate in finding a friendly Japanese gentleman And if we look at the magnitude who has helped them on their way. back in Yokohama, but Hauger has been adventuring on his own in a Chinese junk, having come all the way down the coast in such a

vessel to Hongkong. Mr. Hauger that sailing down the coast in a junk was not exactly. ed that China didn't seem to be the kind of place where one could awaiting mail here from his companion in Yokohama and hoped to

DAY BY DAY.

TRADE UNIONS MAY BE USEFUL IF THEY WILL NOT DEPART FROM SOUND ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES, AND IF THEY WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH THE IN-HAVE THE EMPLOYMENT OF CAPITAL ...John Bright.

The B.I. s.s. Santhia is due here from Shanghai to-morrow, about

The B.I. s.s. Talamba is expected in port from Amoy on Wednesday afternoon.

The local weather forecast up to noon to-morrow is: E. winds, and a noderate; fine.

D. McCallum was for the plaintiff.

The plaintiff stated that he had owned a Royal Enfield motor cycle, noon to-morrow is: E. winds,

"A sale of popples in aid of Earl Haig's Fund on board the Hakusan Maru whilst on the trip out East

The British vessel Carnarvon-

warring, can come to the same pore, reports one case of fever of unknown origin. "c. The President Lincoln, from

> leper, deported from Seattle. Dr. P. S. Wu, residing at 212, Temple Street, reports that at 11 a.m. yesterday some person entered

his house by the back door, and stole

clothing to the value of \$119. There will be a Children's afternoon at the Helena May Institute the first item on the bill?-No. on Friday, 18th November at (Stories and songs.)-

Heavy mail was carried by the s.s. President Lincoln, from Australia, at the 'results of high the U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai, Protection is to be found in the consisting of 1,046 bags. It was

That report declares among other "A Social" Celebrity," is being buyer had been found by a third Have you anything to say?-Man: screened at the World Theatre for party, who had received the money the last time this evening. The from the buyer and spent it. guilty. and methods behind duties; that picture relates the adventures of a Kong stated that the \$30 he had week-end. Professor Soothill, one ever-rising cost of living are be- the city and is there induced to pose pocket. coming a serious menace; and that as a count with unexpected results. Louise Brooks and Chester Conklin | the plaintiff, with costs.

> For the second time within a short period another pane of glass was smashed by a cricket ball, hit from the Hongkong, Cricket Club ground, on Saturday afternoon. There were no clerks working at the time, and Mr. C. D. Melbourne. It who was in another office, startled by the crash, entered the room and retrieved the ball.

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave 15 arrivals and seven departures; of which four and three respectively were British, leaving 56" vessels in harbour of which 20 were British.' Tonnage was good, but inward cargoes were low, with British carrying an exporting country like Great | second best! Through freights Britain? For if Britain's costs showed an increase, with British should go up, there is no means by registering the highest.

which we can compel the foreigner The following ships were expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day: President Polk, Benvorlick, Norviken, Helikon, Kiangsu, Santhia, Hirundo, Empress of Asia, Macedonia, Deli Maru, Korea Maru, Karachi Maru, Hakusan Maru, Calchas, Tinhow, Linan, Dessau, Hopsang, Kutsang, Taikoo Wan Yi, Carnarvonshire, Gorjistan, Trier and Patroclus.

formance in the Star Theatre today, namely from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m. (continuous) Mr. Charles Chamiers' popular London vaude-Raymond Hauger, who is 21 ville company, the new Our years of age, left New York in Cabaret, presenting the revue defendant, his Worship warned May with Miss Irene Harris, aged "Hey! Hey!" at 9.15. The chief him that another appearance 21, as his companion on an un- picture in the movie programme is would mean a long term of impriconventional journey with just Zane Grey's thrilling story of a his fame of any sort as their goal. toric feud, "To the Last Man," in Hauger had been an unsuccessful which Richard Dix and Lois Wil-

nationals. Thus have the grant they both set out to find fame and | Four charges dealing with the fortune, and also to prove that a alleged misappropriation of \$3,000, "platonic" comradeship between the property of the Kwong Man astray, and the high aims, almost two such young people is possible. Lung firm of No. 135, Reclama-(tion Street, were preferred against the late manager, before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning. Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Horace Lo represented the defendant. On the application of Mr. Russ, the case was adjourned for one week, bail being allowed in the sum of \$5,000.

Amongst the passengers who arrived from Home by the Hakusan Maru were the Rev. T. W. D. James (Swatow), Mr. A. Hicks. (editor. of the Hongkong Telegraph) and Our representative remarked to Mrs. Hicks, Mr. B. W., Bradbury (Dairy Farm Co.) with wife and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watson (Shameen) and daughter, Mrs. will young traveller smilingly remark- J. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Vidal, Mr. A. W. Heron (Wharf and Godown Co.) and daughters, Misses Chinese, the politicians and mili- enjoy a walk just now. He, was C. and V. Crapnell, Mr. F. Mason (St. John's Cathedral organist), Mr. L. Guy (Messrs. A: S. Watson (Brunner, Mond and Co.).

MOTOR CYCLE DEAL.

THIRD PARTY SPENDS THE SALE MONEY.

A claim in respect of the sale of a motor cycle was heard by Mr. Justice R. Wood in the Summary Court this morning, the plaintiff being Mr. A. B. Hamson, of Leighton Road, and the defendant Mr. H. Kong, of 23, Whitfield. The claim was for \$70, being the balance due from the defendant, who had sold the motor-cycle, on hehalf of the plaintiff, for \$100, of which sum he had paid \$30. Mr.

number 89, and delivered it to the defendant on 'December 26, last year, for him to sell on his (plaintiff's) behalf." On or about the end of February this year, the defenflant sold the cycle for \$75, and towards the end of May, paid \$30 on

Kong had said he had sold the machine to a man on credit, and he could not pay until the buyer better means to the common end, Seattle and Shanghai, reports paid. With his, (plaintiff's), per- fore the bequest could be incormission, Kong had detached the porated in his will wished to leave generator and sold it separately £2,000 to Mrs. Ella W. Sloane

tiff agreed that he told him (de- had promised to care for him until fendant) to put the cycle in run- his death. ning order before selling it, but when Kong handed in a bill, plain- March 1927, but on April 3 he died, tiff objected to charges for storage and commission,

Then that reduces your claim by \$10?-Yes.

dence, stated that the plaintiff to be imperfect. wanted the machine sold for \$100, Debtor at Shoreditch County but he could not sell it at that Court: I have a wife and three figure so he sold it complete for children, but I suppose I have not \$75. He denied that he sold the to apologise for gething married. generator for \$25, but said that when the machine, was sold the generator was not attached, as it Adolphe Menjou's comedy-drama, was not in working order. The

His Lordship gave judgment for

YOUTHFUL THIEF WHIPPED.

WHAT A GUNNER OBSERVED

"You are a known thief," said Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning. To sing this year "All is Safely to a young Chinese who was Gathered In" sounds like a cruel charged with the theft of a jack- travesty of facts.-Bishop Frodsknife and a razor, the property of ham.

Lyeemun Barracks yesterday. defendant's previous record, which | savages .- Bishop Welldon. was led to show that the defendant linge.

yesterday entered the guard-room It is quite clear that the main at Lycemun Barracks, and his arteries to traffic are going to be subsequent actions were partly ob- like great railways lines in conserved through an open window by stant use night and day,-Lord the complainant, who was then in Montagu of Beaulieu. a lavatory adjoining. Defendant was observed to reach out for something under the window and famous humorist, reached America to leave hurriedly. This led to a. chase by the gunner.

Gunner Kinsella stated evidence that he saw defendant throw away something but, being pre-occupied with the pursuit, he did not stop to find out what it was. Later, a comrade brought There will be only one movie per- to him the jack-knife and the razor, which a short while before had been left by witness in the guard-room, but which were now found dumped in the grass.

In ordering a whipping for the

TO-DAY'S LOCAL WEDDING.

MR. K. A. STAPLE AND MISS M. J. WARBRICK.

The marriage was solemnized this afternoon, at St. John's Cathedral, of Mr. K. K. Staple, of Messrs. Pilgrim and Co., and Miss M. J. Warbrick, of the Government Civil Hospital.

The service was conducted by the Rev. H. Copley Moyle, the Cathedral Chaplain. The bride was given away by Mr. A. G. Hewlitt, and was attend-

ed by the Misses M. A. Wilson and E. Williams as bridesmaids. Miss E. A. Girling was Matron of Honour, and Mr. A. J. Pilgrim

A reception was afterwards held at the Hongkong Hotel, after which the couple left for Manila:

The only case of notifiable disease reported to the authorities over the and Co.), and Mr. G. E. Matthews week-end was one of typhoid (Swedish, imported).

The Very Idea!

In connection with the gift toa Scottish town of the painting. "The Return from Flodden," it is rumoured that the following conversation took place between two visitors looking at the picture:-"Man it's a gran' picture. Weel

I mind that scene in the Pageant." "But hoo could that be in the Pageant? It comes frae the Bible, doesna it?"

"Frae the Bible? And whaurboots in the Bible?" "Och, ye ken fine," was the rejoinder. "About Flodden and Gomorrah."

Little drops in petrol, "Varying in size, Go to make the motor Owner's spirits rise.

One of the last wishes of John Amnstrong, a, ninety-seven-yearold beggar, who amassed a foraccount, but had paid nothing tune of £13,000 in the equivalent of threepenny and sixpenny pieces in When asked about the money, the practice of his profession, will be fulfilled in a decision made by Judge O'Brien.

Armstrong, although he died bebecause she had befriended him-In reply to the defendant, plain- for twenty years and because she

He told her of his intention in before he could revise his will, which left his estate to fifteen dis-His Lordship: Do you object to tant relatives in England, most of whom he had never seen.

West Ham Woman: I call my The defendant, in giving evi- husband perfect he has no money

> Solicitor at Shoreditch: want time to pay?-Debtor: Yes.

> -time and the money: Nottinghamshire No, I am speechless when I am

Judge Cluer to a solicitor, at the high cost of production and the young country barber who goes to paid was paid out of his own Shoreditch: I have supplied you with an illustration, but, as Dr. Johnson said, I cannot supply you with the intellect to understand

> Mr. W. Schridde, of Brisbane, is in possession of a giant prawn, which was caught at Alligator Creek on October 2. It measures 20 inches from the tips of the feelers to the tip of the tail. The body is 8in. long, and 31/2in. in

Gunner J. E. J. L. Kinsella, at I wish those who declaim against our present civilisations would His Worship referred to the spend six months among the

showed that three years ago, he Though the countryman may be was sentenced to be whipped for less quick and clever than the picking the pocket of a pedestrian. townsman, he is often wiser in the In the present case, evidence things that really matter. - Dean

When Jerome K. Jerome, the there was a crowd of reporters waiting for him, and one said, "Aren't you rather nervous about submitting your particular brand of humour to American au-

"Young man," was the reply, I have faced a Scots audience on a damp night, and now I fear no

Rebecca May, aged eighty-three, wearing an early Victorian costume, indignantly denied at Marlborough-street Police Court a charge of being drunk and incapable in Oxford-street.

"I was not drunk this time," she declared with vigour. "I only had two glasses of mild ale." But Mr. Mead, the magistrate, fined Rebecca, who has many convictions for drunkenness, one shilling, adding, "She can be taken back to the workhouse."

EXCHANGE RATES

London, Nov. 13.

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Buenos Aires
Rio
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Shanghai
Suver (spot)
Silver (forward)
[2] 《表示》 "我们,我们们,我们是有什么,我们就是是是一个人的,我们就是是一个人的。"

ARMED ROBBERY AT ABERDEEN.

SHOPKEEPER'S HOUSEHOLD BOUND.

A SHAMSHUIPO HOLD-UP.

There was one case of armed robbery, and one robbery with Expedition last year, Comrade violence, reported to the police Chiang Kai-shek wirelessed me over the week-end.

sing, a shop-keeper of Aberdeen, standings in connection, with the owner of the Li Hin Brass the March 20th incident, shop, was visited at 7 p.m. on which was entirely engineered Saturday by three men armed with through the Communists, intri-

lying in bed and apparently the the week-end, and added: the alarm.

of clothing valued at \$51.

Victim Reticent.

person \$27.90. up, interfered and managed to munist armies. Consequently police traced the other two.

before, Mr. W. Schofield this munist troops soon followed at morning, and were remanded for Nanchang. one week, in order that the police may make further enquiries.

STARTING NEXT WEEK.

Following on the completion of The Merafield Mystery," (the instalment of which wi appear in our issue of to-morrow). we have made 'arrangements to publish a new serial story by that well-known "contemporary, author, Allen Upward, and the first instalment will appear in the Telegraph of Monday next.

"The House of Sin," is one of mystery, love and intrigue, and is fully up to the standard of the author's previous work, including as that does such well-known stories as "Secrets of the Courts of Europe, "The Yellow Hand," "The Accused Princess," and "The Ordeal of Fire,"

Mr. Allen Upward, who is a barrister-at-law, has had a most interesting career. Having won "high legal honours" during the course of his training, he fought | Annalong, County Down, Ireland. as a volunteer in the Greeo- formerly of Hongkong, who died Turkish War of 1897; was British at 48 Strone Crescent, Greenock Resident in Northern Nigeria in Scotland, on June Lithis year, lef 1901; and was on a mission to Hongkong estate to the value of Macedonia in 1907 and 1908. \$10,100, and also estate in Scot-When the Great War broke out he land. volunteered for service at the front as a Scoutmaster and re-granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson. ceived the thanks of the General of Messrs, Johnson. Stokes and Commanding. Later, he became | Master, who is the attorneys of Mr Headmaster of Inverness College, W. Rodgers, of Annalong, Ireland, and in recent years has been an and Mr. R. Allan, 48 Strong interesting writer of reminiscences | Crescent, Greenock, the executors and romances.

His datest story will doubtless ! be read with great interest.

RUSSIAN SPOKESMAN "EXPLAINS."

PROLETARIAT'S WONDERFUL FREEDOM. -

Moscow, Nov. 13. gations, including China, M. that the Soviet had not joined the | Central. not wish to assume the respon- acquired a half share in premises sibility for imperialist machinations, for which the League this she bequeaths to her sor. was the screen.

He explained that the reason why the Social-Democrat party had not been permitted to exist in Russia was because it had become a party of open counter-revolution, had sided with Koltchak and Denikin, and Had favoured the restoration of capitalism, and the abolition of the dictatorship of the

proletariat. M. Stalin emphasised that the bourgeoisie could not for the present hope for the freedom of the \$20 was estreated. press, but he claimed that no other State had afforded such freedom for the proletariat .---Reuter.

spinal fever reported to the Medical Officer of Health during the with hard labour. forty-eight hours ended Friday.

UNITY FOR THE KUOMINTANG?

CONCERTED ACTION IS FORECAST.

WANG 'CHING-WEI SPEAKS.

"Not long after the Northern requesting my return to China In the former case, Li Koon- and expressing his misundergues," said Mr. Wang Ching-wai At the time, the shopkeeper was in a speech at Whampao during

robbers did not see him on their | On my return, Comrade Chiang All the inmates of the insisted upon expelling the danshop were tied up, except the gerous Communistic elements, owner, who managed to slip while I advocated the convention through the back door and raise of the 4th Committee Congress to which keep a careful watch over to the above letter, which has been solve that serious problem. As a take of humanity and which at received by the Secretary of tht Assistance was soon forthcom- result of the differences, I then continually concerning themselves American Chamber of Commerce, four men inside were captured and ing, but when the shopkeeper re- left Nanking for Hankow, where with the welfare of the race as a in answer to an inquiry relative entered his house, he found the I became fully aware of the Com- thole. It is these Powers which to other statements which were recovered the bangles and seized robbers had decamped, taking with munistic subversive activity, yet we call the Guardians of Humanity, misquoted. them two pairs of rattan bangles, there were many Comrades still two finger rings and two articles totally in the dark. In the meanwhile, Mr. Sun Fo objected to the congress to be held at Nanking.

Afterwards the Comrades at As regards the case of robbery | Hankow decided to immediately with violence, owing to the re- institute the "Party Purging" ticent attitude adopted by the movement, upon discovery of a victim details are lacking The secret order from the Communist victim has refused to give a com- Party of Soviet Russia instructing plete report to the police, but it the Chinese Communists to sepais established that on Saturday he | rate from the Kuomintang, with was attacked by three men in the exception of those working in Shamsuipo, who stole from his the armies whom they expected to l'employ dangerous methods pos-A passer-by who saw the hold sible to convert them into Comarrest one of the robbers. The transferred the 4th and 11th Armies far away from Hankow, The arrested men were brought and a rebellion of Yit-Ho Com-

> From objective observation, may be understood that, as regards expulsions of the Communists, it is not Comrade Chiang's fault of being too extreme in action, but mine. I have much conswelfare of our Party.

my wrongs.'

that Mr. Wang and General Chiang have come to good terms through The new story, which is entitled the mediation of Mr. T. V. Soong. -Contributed. .

LOCAL ESTATES IN ADMINISTRATION.

WILL OF THE LATE MR. R. PERRY.

Mr. R. Perry, of Mullartowic

Re-sealing of probate has been named in the will.

He bequeaths everything, bot real and personal; to his three children, being the wives of the two executors, Mrs. Rodgers, and Mrs. Allan; and Mr. R. Perry. clo the Douglas S.S. Company, Hongkong. In the event of the death of any of the beneficiaries the share is to go in equal shares to any children.

Swatow Woman's Estate. Probate of the will of Che Fan-In the course of a long con- Wah Lane, Swatow, leaving Hong-

at 59a Queen's Road Central, and

BAIL ESTREATED.

MARINE COURT CASES.

Several minor cases were heard in the Marine Court this morning and in one where the master of a trading junk was charged with failing to show regulation lights whilst navigating the harbour, accused not appearing, Police bail of

Two junk mistresses were It and know themselves as one. charged with mooring their craft A widow, residing at No. 20 Kowregulation lights.

The fines were paid in all cases. placed at \$125.

THE GUARDIANS OF HUMANITY.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY LECTURE.

YESTERDAY'S DISCOURSE

Guardians of Humamity," in the makes the following addenda:, course of which he said in brief: Note:—The words italicized in Students of history are mostly the letter were underlined by

interested in the story of human Senator Bingham. life from the standpoint of this In the view of the publicity actuding in that name different The American Chamber of Comclasses of intelligences, some super- merce felt that the letter from human, other not above humanity. Senator Bingham clearly sets forth In this the materialistic and spiritu- his views on the situation in alistic teachings stand over against China; each other in sharp antagonism. The former regards the world as a huge machine, in which the blind unconscious forces of nature mo changes of the earth and in the of evolution. The spiritualistic n which every force is the veil or

Perfect Man. - ... Liberated Spirits.

Religions often refer to some of Nationalist's view that I cannot week. these higher Intelligences as Archangels, Devas, Gods, Shining been frequently deliberately mis-National Angels, or again as the Elder Brothers Humanity, the born among many brethren. It is to these that the title "The Guardians of Humanity" may most fitly be applied. It is these great Beings, or Masters, who are the Northern soldiers, a story without King of Bulgaria. Similar action liberated spirits, "the saved," the "Pillars in the Temple of God," who is very annoying to have one's shall " go out into rebirth) " no more." Bearing on Their shoulders The heavy task of directing the avolution of the human race, they are the great Founders of the many Religions which have been given in various ages for the uplifting and purification of man. They it is, age, who show out to man the Light the dispatch might justifiably the future King of Bulgaria would of Their Divinity, and ever point claim that in using the words "as be a Catholic. out to men the paths that lead from soon as possible" he had attempted the unreal to the real, from ignor- to condense my ideas correctly, King nor Queen of Italy are ance to knowledge, from sorrow to while the man who wrote the bliss. They it is, who throw into headlines in the Shanghai Times receptive minds ideas which illum- on Wednesday, September 7 was inate; and They it is, also, not justified in saying "Senator who, ever scanning the serried Bingham wants immediate action ranks of the race They guide, see from America." As a matter of every spark of spirituality shining fact there is a world of difference in mens' hearts and fan the spark between "immediate "action" and into a bright flame and lift the "as soon as possible." This ought aspirant into discipleship, draw him to be apparent to any one who is into co-operation with Their work, familiar with the present chaotic shi, a married woman, who died and thus strengthen the force which situation in China. Wah Lane, Swatow, leaving Hong- toil for the salvation of the human the matter worse in their editorial the matter worse in their editorial versation with international dele- kong estate to the value of \$22,400, race. This great Brotherhood of by misquoting the despatch and has been granted to her son, Chu the Guardians of Humanity has, in using the words "as quickly as Stalin, replying to enquiries, said Po-kam, 210 Des Voeux Road our own days of transition of the possible." I think it will be dawn of the New Age, sent out agreed that the impression gained League of Nations because it did in her will she states that she some of its members into the world by the words "as quickly as possinot wish to assume the respon- acquired a half share in premises of man, to renew the spiritual im- ble" implies more immediate acpulse which had grown feeble and tion than the words "as soon as threatened to disappear: These, possible." in the world of men The Theosophi- leaving Shanghai. cal Society, made of those who would rather steer than drift who would rather carry than be carried along. It is for The Theosophical Society to act as the herald of a new civilization, to supply the

ledge of the Spirit in Man, that men

might intelligently co-operate with

SENATOR BINGHAM AND THE PRESS.

A MISREPRESENTATION · COMPLAINT.

CHINA POLICY STATEMENT.

At Sunday's public meeting of The North-China Daily Nows has hie Hongkong Lodge The Theoso- received from Mr. Warren Manley, phical Society, at the lounge of Lane Sceretary of the American Cham-Crawford's Restaurant, Mr. H. E. ber of Commerce the letter print-Lanepart gave an address on "The ed below to which Mr. Manley

world, not imagining that behind all which has been given to an article the kings and generals and great purporting to have quoted Senator leaders and statesmen who seem to Bingham in the Literary Digest of dominate the people and to impress October 15 by the local press, the heir will on the nations, there in American Chamber of Commerce, Powers which are the real control- in fairness to Senator Bingham, ers of the destinies of nations, feels justified in giving publicity

United States Senate. Washington, D.C. Salem, via Colchester, Connecticut

October 4, 1927. view, however, sees the world and letters of September 8 are at hand men entered a rice shop at 183 all it contains as a living organism, for which please accept my thanks. Annam Road: They made off an Intelligence, constantly working to the statement I issued, it is as an alarm. A police party on to bring about a foreseen end; it is usual with newspaper state- patrol in the vicinity responded sees the world, as the field of evolu- ments, partly correct and partly and gave chase. Both parties ion not of humanity only, but of incorrect. I am in favour of as- fired as they ran from Annam other lines of life as well, a field on sisting the Chinese to create strong Road into Hart Road, where a which visible and (to ordinary regional governments. I do be- police bullet dropped a robber. sight) invisible inhabitants are ever lieve that there is little indication | Whilst he was being attended, I intermingling, aiding and hinder- of any one being able to effect the others carried on, but the robbers ing each other," and it sees also this unification of China on a perworld not as isolated unit, related manent basis. I do believe that pursuers in alleyways. "The to other planets merely by mechani- the United States should commence police fired twelve times, the robcal forces, but as interlinked with to discuss with the de facto governother worlds by bonds of sympathy ments the drawing up of new treaand helpfulness, watched over, ties, particularly pertaining to the it is not believed that his injuries shaped, and guided by superhuman fariff. I do, not believe that exfidence in Comrade Chiang, as be- Intelligences. It discerns in all traterritoriality can be given up ing one of those working for the the changes of the earth and in the at present, but I should like to see events of history the outlines of a treaties prepared looking towards Now, besides deeply repenting settled plan which harmonises its eventual abrogation, but making of my past actions. I express my human activities with cosmic pro- that abrogation dependent on sincere ; understanding towards gress, utilizes ignorance in the ser- greatly improved conditions in re-Chiang, and determine to work vice of wisdom, and evolves per- hard to Chinese courts and Chinese with him in future in a more co- fection through imperfections, and justice. I do not believe that the operative spirit, go as to amend works by law to uplift and to bliss, time has come or is likely to arrive to evoke and to nurture the divine in the near future when the con-It is authoritatively understood nature in man. All that is best in cessions can wisely be given up or West and East, successively carried our gunboats and marines be withto each by the conquering forces of drawn. As the Shanghai Times mon property and to blend into the

avoid the conclusion that I have quoted and misrepresented by the Nationalist cause. This misrepre- children would be brought up in sentation began while I was still. in Peking with an extraordinary story carried by the Associated Catholic, joined the Orthodox Press that I had been robbed by Church to succeed his father as any basis of fact whatsoever. It friendly feelings towards the Chinese and one's efforts to promote good relations with China turned into advocacy for the im-

Question of Headlines.

summoning . Their disciples to re- | "It is to be hoped that my friends newed visible activity, have sent in China will not continue to be out the new wave of spirituality misled by condensed cables which called The Theosophical Movement would tend to give the impression and founded as Their Instrument that I have changed my views since

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) HIRAM BINGHAM. Mr. Warren Manley, Secretary, American Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 357, Shanghai, China. builders of the future, to spread the P. S. I think the whole trouble Ideals of the New Age, the know- really arose from the headlines.

The first paper of the 1927-1928 inshore during dark hours, and loon. City Road, reports that on season on Gas (its distribution and one steersman with failing to show Friday she entrusted a foki with uses) will be read by Mr. A. Hevey, 10 four huge baskets of fruit to be at the Institution of Engineers and All pleaded guilty, and were taken to Un Long market for sale. Shipbuilders of Hongkong, on Fri- 11: There was one case of cerebro- severally fined \$10, with the alter- She has not seen the coolie again day, November 18th at 5.45 p.m. native of 10 days' imprisonment and believes he has absconded with Mr. W. J. Hill will preside. Mem- 12 the proceeds of the sale, which is bers and their friends are invited to

RUNNING BATTLE IN SHANGHAI.

ARMED ROBBER SHOT BY POLICE.

A NIGHT'S OPERATIONS.

The police in Bubbling Well and Yangtszepoo districts, of Shanghai, both of which have been in the public eye lately, continued the good work on Friday night and arrested five armed robbers. In one instance the police fired twelve shots.

In Yangtszepoo, four armed men just after 7 p.m., entered an unnumbered house off Lay Road, but found nothing of value except a pair of bangles. The inmates reported the matter to the station. Within a few minutes Chinese detectives had found the house in which they had taken refuge. A posse was sent out from the station, the house surrounded and it taken to the cells. The officers two pistols. The men will appear at the Provisional Court, 'where Det.-Sgt. Moir, recently awarded ! the Distinguished Conduct Medal, will ask for a remand.

The other affair was characterized by a running battle between police and five armed robbers in the residential district near Bubbling Well Cemetery. In all Dear Mr. Manley: Your two 15 shots were fired. Four armed With regard to your question as with \$45, and the victims raised separated and eluded their hers three shots. A motorman was struck by a stray bullet, but are serious.

SUGGESTED ROYAL MARRIAGE,

RELIGIOUS DIFFICULTIES REPORTED.

King Boris's audience with the Pope has failed to overcome the the other, is at last to be made com- says; I have been repeatedly difficulties which have, so far, misquoted and misrepresented in prevented the announcement of what I have tried to say about his engagement to Princess Gio-China. The mistakes are so con- vanna, the King of Italy's daughsistently in favour of the extreme | ter, says a Rome message of mail

A Papal dispensation would be indispensable to the marriage. implying an undertaking that the

King Boris, though born by Ferdinand- was not forgiven by the Pope until a year ago, when he purposely came to Rome to plead for a pardon.

It is not likely that, according mediate abrogation of the treaties. to the Bulgarian Constitution, King Boris would be allowed to bring up his children in the Of course the reporter who sent | Catholic faith, thus implying that

It also appears that neither the insisting upon the dispensation owing to the unsettled state of

King Boris and the Princess are reported to be very much in love with one another. .

[Photographs of King Boris and Princess Giovanna appear elsewhere in this issue.]

KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. " Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14

of this issue. 1 In which country have we both an ambassador and a minister plenipotentiary? 2 What is prolepsis?

Who founded the "Old Vio.?" What were the original suit. markings on cards? Who said "All in for the best in the best of all possible worlds!" Whom did Richard Cour de Lion

marry, and where? What is the strictest order Roman Catholic nuns? Who is the only English Rajah? What is the origin of the name "Elephant and Castle?" Who said "The pen is mightier

than the sword?" How many Crown Colonies are there? Which famous English classic has as a sub-title, "An agony in

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LAST MINUTE GOAL SAVES DEFEAT.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

[By "Wanderer."]

The Senior League results inded more or less in accordance with anticipations, though. Exploon were a degree unfortunate to lose by such a heavy margin to "the.

The Results.

The full list of results" is as follows:

Senior Division,

1 4			•
Queen's	Regt.	5.	Kawloon
Recreio		3	R.A.
Chinese	Ath.	2	Scots Gds
R.A.F.		6	South Chi
K.O.S.B.	- 6	1.	H.K.F.C.
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Recrdio

Club Res. Junior Division "B."

Moslents. Kung Mo

Queen's Play Well.

occasions. Three of the points were netted within the space of seven minutes, and Kowloon, who had crossed over with a lead, and had easily held their own, were from that time a beaten team.

mainlanders might easily had addcertainly the midfield play of the the goods ashore was impossible.

Barclay scored goals for the ed. Queen's before Kowloon 'reduced Queen's deserved their success. They had a big advantage forpart did not bear fruit until half an hour from the end.

Recreio Win Again.

The merit of the sides at King's Park was scarcely represented in the 3-1 victory of the Club Recreio over the Royal Artillery The Recreio won so handsomely largely because they snapped up their opportunities, while many easy scoring chances were allowed

to go astray by their opponents. Brown, Gosano and Silva put the Recreio in a safe position before the R.A. netted from a corner

Midfield the game was well contested, the superior speed of the Recreio attack giving the R.A. defence many anxious moments while the R.A." who made progress by swinging the ball about continuously were always pegging away at dangerous raids on Silva's charge.

Last Minute Effort. "

Four goals and thrills in plenty were crowded into the last ten minutes of the game between the of the end.

a bustling and keen tackling de- they look really dangerous. fence, they were almost through- Humphreys scored for the unanimously passed a resolution

with an unstoppable shot. The Athletic found their scoring excellent pases: boots almost immediately, Wong

for their determined attack in the bute the ball with his former international governing body of that closing stages. The Guards' de- judgment. fence had a gruelling few minutes, Saturday's game was of a time. and when two minutes from the rather scrambling nature, very The general opinion is that Britain end, Lee Kai-koon saved a point few clever combined movements will support the games after regis- erament Civil Hospital. It with a coolly placed shot they being developed on either side.

Chinese Athletic were, though it sounds -paradoxical, unlucky not to win, and yet lucky to draw their league match against the Scots Guards on Saturday. The Athletic received their first check of the season, and twice in the last ten minutes were in arrears, but managed to secure an

Queen's Royal Regiment.

The programme was singularly free of anything in the nature of a surprise.

Junior Division "A."

K.O.S.B. S. China "A" S. China "B" St. Joseph's 0 Chinese Ath -University

S. China "B"

S. China "A" Chinese Ath Boy Scauts St. Joseph's

For a fifteen minutes' period in the second half of the game against Kowloon, the Queen's gave a brilliant exhibition, their movements being carried out almos with the perfection of a machine, while their finishing had a snap to it which brought about the downfall of the Kowloon goal on four

Kowloon in the first half, and the some Japanese goods which ar- myself. The disappearance of the rived there by the s.s. Chaochow team is to be regretted. ed to their lead before the interval. had to be returned to Hongkong The desence was in fine fettle, and when it was found that to remove

the deficit throught May. The in splendid form in the first half, kicking and tackling unhesitatinglly. The forwards failed to get ward, though the nice movements going cohesively against the in which Barelay, played a big Athletic half-back line, though occasionally an individual spurt

threatened danger, Wong Pak-chong should have scored in the first half when he broke clean through and allowed Jackson to take the ball off his toes. Suen Kam-shun, also, had an easy chance, but delayed too long. The Chinese defence had prior to the match conceded only finitely decided to retire I do not one goal in six games.

The R.A.F. followed up win over the Police by a 6-1 victory against South China, whose defence again failed badly. The guick-moving R.A.F. forwards quickly had the opposition difficulties, and it was early evident that the question was really one of how many. Vernon scored four goals.

South China have struck a very bad patch, the weakness being in the half-back line.

Scots Guards and Chinese Athletic. scored mid-way through the first Twice the Guards secured the lead half, the K.O.S.B. gained full and twice was it wrested away, points at the expense of the Hongthe Athletic getting the final kong F.C. Stewart's return has equalising goal within two minutes | made a considerable difference to the Club defence, but the forward Although the Chinese found pro- weakness was again evident, and gress sometimes, difficult against only in occasional breakaways did

out a shade the better team, and K.O.S.B. who too suffered from a should have scored at least twice weakness in front of goal. The before the interval. In the second Borderers warranted their success

He has developed a habit of lying sporting bodies be entitled to partici One must admire the Chinese too far back and does not distri- pate in the games providing that the

ROYAL ENGAGEMENT EXPECTED.





It is reported that negotiations have been carried on for an engagement between Princess Giovanna, the King of Italy's third daughter, and King Boris of Bulgaria, who recently paid a private visit to Rome ...

NARROW WIN FOR AUSTRALIANS.

BARE DEFEAT OF IRISH RUGGER TEAM.

London, Nov. 13. In their first international match ty goal, three points,-British going to Patiala as coaches.

Hearst, Johnson and Aird were

R.A.F. Successful.

The Only Goal.

By the only goal of the game THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

half the Guards were more if only for the fine work of the prominent and Pau Ka-ping saved half-backs. Davey and Everest excellently before Chapman netted were in particularly good form, tackling well and pushing through resolution on participation in the

The K.O.S.B. forwards last year

SUTCLIFFE AS CAPTAIN.

CRITICISED BY FELLOW PROFESSIONALS.

Calcutta, Nov. 5. . Roy"Kilner, Leyland and Dolphin at Dublin, yesterday, the New expressed strong views regarding South Wales Rugby team beat Ire- the appointment of Sutcliffe as capland by the narrow margin of a tain of Yorkshire cricket when they placed goal, five points, to a penal- landed at Bombay to-day. They are

Kilner said they were greatly surprised when the announcement was made that Sutcliffe had been ap-According to a report in the pointed captain. He added: "Sutvernacular press, the Japanese cliffe is not the senior professional boycott in Swatow has again as- in the team. He is a post-war prosumed a serious aspect during the duct and he has not the experience past few days. It is reported that of Wilfred Rhodes or Dolphin or

Experienced Amateurs Scarce.

"Sutcliffe himself is a batsman. Larkin (2) Richardson (2) and crowd, of course, was wildly excit- or not. Experienced amateurs between teams representative of are scarce in Yorkshire, but I think Hongkong and the Straits. There

"All of us regret the passing of Major Lupton, who was well liked by all the professionals. If this is a sign that the amateur will begin to disappear from county quoits, swimming and ping-pong. cricket it will be a bad thing for

"The whole thing has been kept Mr. B. W. Bradbury, Mr. very quiet, and none of us had the Guy, Mr. G. E. Matthews and Mr slightest idea that the new skipper L. Vidal. would be Sutcliffe. Whether this means that Wilfred Rhodes has de-

Bad Day for Yorkshire.

"There is little doubt that Lord Hawke approved of the appointment of a professional as captain, or it would not have gone through, but the week-end was shared by F. A. it is a bad day for amateur cricket

in Yorkshire." Dolphin said he regretted the fact that Yorkshire was not to have

an amateur skipper Leyland agreed with Kilner that the appointment of a professional as captain was to be deplored and confirmed the statement that Yorkshiremen were absolutely ignorant of the impending appointment when they left England.

PROTESTS AGAINST PAY-MENT FOR BROKEN TIME.

London, Nov. 12. A meeting of the British Amateur Sports governing bodies in London strongly disapproving of payment for No. further announcement was ob-

trinable from the delegates, who are understood to be sworn to secrecy regarding the effect of the foregoing The delegates also passed a resolu- eccived a nasty cut, but after the

scrambling the ball through after were one of the most dangerous tion that the next Olympic Congress injury had been dressed, was able an exciting scrimmage, but once lines in the league, but up to the should ensure that control by the proceed home. an exciting scrimmage, but once lines in the league, but up to the again they found themselves in present have failed to get together. deriving power solely from Congress, arrears, Aird netting from a McGlinchey was not his usual self. and also that British individual particular aport is opposed to broken,

tering these protests -- Router.

BRITAIN AT THE OLYMPIAD.

DECISION TO BE REPRESENTED.

As the result of decisions taken ast night, at a meeting of the gov rning bodies of British amateur sport, Britain, will probably be gepresented in most of the sections of next year's Olympic games .- Bri-

SHIP SPORTS.

A HONGKONG-STRAITS

"INTERPORT." Hakusan Maru at Singapore, the ing in an equal high number, the and I am wondering whether he first-class passengers arranged an prize of \$25 will be divided. raise the hopes of their supporters. were duly rewarded. The huge will be able to handle the bowling "interport" contest at deck games that an amateur skipper is to be were five events, and the result was a win for the Straits by three

The Hongkong players won the men's doubles and mixed doubles at deck golf, but lost at deck The Hongkong passengers participating were Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks,

LOCAL GOLF.

WEEK-END BOGEY POOL

The bogey pool at Fanling over Redmond (6) and T. C. Monaghan

(13) who returned cards, two down. Other scores were: A. B. Raworth (9) 3 down. M. M. Mass (12) 3 down. T. D. E. Pendered (3) 4 down.

J. L. Shellshear (9) 4 down.

Twenty-six cards were taken out.

Among the passengers leaving by the P. and O. s.s. Macedonia on Saturday, homeward bound, were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Camidge, Mr. W. Golbourn, Mr. F. Shaftain, Capt. D. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. C. Anderson, Mr. and Address Mrs. J. H. Bloomfield, Mr. R. K. Hepburn, Rev. R. F. Lankester, Mr. D. E. G. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peterson, Capt. K. M. Power, Mr. N. L. Smith and Mr.

J. C. Thomson.

While Mr. T. F. Claxton, Director of the Royal Observatory, was think will be drawn. watching the cricket match on the H.K.C.C. ground on Saturday, large piece of iron stencil fell not later than Wednesday followand struck him on the head. mite of the fact that Mr. Clarton was wearing a hat at the time, he

Yesterday afternoon a Chinese have attempted to commit sui-cide by taking opium. The alarm was given by her husband who stated that she is recovering.

OUR FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers. who send in twelve correct forecasts of the results of the English and Scottish Football League matches (to be played on Saturday next, November 19th) set out in the Coupon below. 'No goal scores are required; only forecasts show-

ing wins or draws. In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the A day before the arrival of the event of two or more readers send-

> The competition is in accordance with the rules published in the Telegraph during the weeks August 29-September 24.

"HONGKONG" TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on No-

vember 19th :-

Birmingham

Middlesbro. Liverpool Wednesday Leicester

Arsenal

Rangers

DIVISION II. Bristol C. Preston Grimsby. Port Vale

Brighton Plymouth Torquay Q. P. R " DIVISION III. (NORTH).

Southport Lincoln Tranmere Darlington SCOTTISH DIVISION.

Queen's Park Hibernians Aberdeen

Strike out the teams which you think will lose, but make no marks in respect of matches which you

All claims must reach this office. In ing the date on which the matches are played. No prize will be awarded for which a claim has not

been made. Before sending in your coupons, copy the list of your forecasts. Compare this later with the published results of the matches and woman, age 29, living in No. 586, If you find that you have eight or Queen's Road West, is said to more correct send in a claim for

Mark your envelopes "Football" immediately book her to the Gov- on the front and write your name 18 (without address) on the back of the envelope.

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ston N.E. th Shields Bristol/C. nnsca 2 Notts County Division III (South). 2 Northants 3 Norwich arlton 4 Luton entry 2 Brentford lingham 4 Brighton rthyr 1 Millwall wport Southend mouth n Exeter een's Park 3 Crystal Pal. 2 Bournemouth 1 Torquay Division III (North). 2 Durham 3 Tranmere ilngton adford C . 9 Nelson '03 Stockport 1 Bradford rlington 4. Chesterfield neaster 2 Southport ? rtlepools 4 Rotherham coln 2 Rochdale 3 Wrexham

Scottish League. O Bo'ness erdeen 2 Partick T. 4. Dunfermline 2 St. Mirren wdenbeath 7 Kilmarnock ndee. 2 Queen's Park milton 2 Celtic 2 Falkirk 4 Hibernians Johnstone 1 Motherwell International.

he amateur soccer International ch between Ireland and England played at Blackpool, the result g a draw of one goal each. e were 7,000 spectators.

'ULL LEAGUE TABLES.

Closest Rivals.

helsea's Away Win Against

RADFORD FORGE AHEAD. he following Lengue tables show present positions of the clubs. urday's matches have been includ-

in the compilation of these tables. Division L. " P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. rton 14 8 5 1 47 19 21 on :Villa 6 24 31 11 7 16 30 11 ..14 2 15 7 25 33 8 25 34 rtsmouth ...14 3 4 3 . 8 25 40

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YACHTING.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S RACING.

The second Champlonship race was held on Saturday and an enjoyable afternoon was spent by those who took part. Entries in different classes were quite good. There was also a race for whalers from H. M. Warships. P. O. Gibbs sailing the Ambrose boat, returned the best time.

The results were as follows:

Racing Yachts. "Course,-Channel Rocks (P.), Kowloon Rock (S.), Lyemun Beacon (S.) Mark on line (S.) and Cust Rock

"H" Class.

Buoy (S.). Distance, 8.6 miles.

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Rolla	4.05.41	4.05.41
La Linda	4.15,45	4,09,18
Argulla II:	4.14.16	4.04;14;
Dorother	4.12.13	4,03,37,
"I. & G."	Classes	
Daphne	4.22.44	4,22,44
Ailsa	1.27.25	4.27.25
Haleyon	4.25.59	4.25.59
Gael	4.31.09	4.24.42
Pierrette		4:19.59
Theela D.	N. F.	
Viking.	4.31.45	4.21.00
Joan		4.21.01
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Why Wonder? 4.28.04 Wings 4.32.56 Bluenose 4.31.02 Adele 4.31.08 Adamae 4.29.43 Zephyr4.39.06

Service Sailing. Course,-Channel Rocks (P.), Kow-

4,32,14

loon Rock (P.), Gust Rock (P.); Fin. "Ambrose," P. O. Gibbs 4.11.56 Comdr. Boucher 4.12.59 "Iroquois." Lt. Watts-Russell .4.14.15 All three were whalers.

Cruiser Championship.

The first race for the cruiser championship was sailed yesterday over course from Datum Rock (S), Stoneatters Island (S) Mark on line (P) a'fld Channel Rocks (S), a distance of 20.7 miles." There was a light wind and two of the starters failed to finish. The winner was Norseman.

Fin. Time. Corr. Time. 3.59.12 -4.44.03Norseman 4.10.26. 4.58.54 Curlew 4.18.28 4.39.10 U & I 4,25,28 4,25,28 La Cigale 4.38.33 5:06.09 Coquette 4,43,57 5.28.484.52,25 5.45.54D.N.F. D.N.F. Imogen

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-4-33-27-18 Ashington 45 1 5 9 18 46 7. Scottish League.

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WARATAHS WIN AGAIN.

Desperate Struggle with Ire-

land at Dublin. Dublin, Nov. 13. The rugger match between New South Wales and Ireland was played here to-day in fine weather, the visiting team winning by five points to

the 'ex-Oxonian' converting. The Clarke 6 1 score at the interval was 5-0 in favour of New South Wales. In the second half the Irish for Lt. Tollington, b Hargreaveswards made a spirited sally and it Browne Ganly scored a penalty goal after S/Sgt. Hall, b. Leach four minutes. There were many B. S. M. Bennett, l.b.w. b Leach . thrilling runs and tacklos in the des- Capt. E. L. M. Barrett, b Leach ... perate struggle which ensued, but Capt. Howard, h Leach

there was no further scoring. Router. Br. Hole, Lb.w., b Fincher

in the wind the said with INTERPORT CRICKET.

ANOTHER TRIAL MATCH.

The Interport practice concluded on the Hongkong C. C. ground on Saturday, with a big were defeated by the Hongkong victory for the Interporters, who, in Hockey Club by two goals to one at reply to a total of 75 by Capt. King's Park on Saturday afternoon, Morris's XI, put together 257 for the in a game that was fast and wellloss of only seven wickets. Going contested. in a second time, Capt. Morris's side had made 97 for four wickets when losing Hirai shortly before the interatumps were drawn.

Ramsay (7), the overnight not outs, Hiral had been playing exceptionally the Naval Yard ond, and Capt. Thorp. a lot more scope. Pearce in trying to pull Erskine to sity was shot into an open goal. the leg boundary, hit right across a

bowled by Reed, whom he had twice in succession despatched to the Stimulated by this reverse, the Club boundary just previously. Dobbie, joined by Hankey, hit hard all round equaliser was obtained by Sampson, the wicket and showed that he has The interval arrived with the scores regained his old batting form. He was . 57 not out and Hankey was 26 not out, when the innings was brought to a close, with 257 on the board for the loss of seven wickets. their second venture. Thorp and for a large part of the half hour were Dynes again opened. The latter, who largely called upon to defend. Their has been scoring freely this season, goal had several narrow escapes, got 33 before returning a ball to the Lammert getting away well on several bowler. Thorp, Bridgland and occasions. Whitley put the Erskine also obtained double figures. ahead with a good goal. Towards When stumps were drawn, the score the closing stages, the Japanese atwas 97 for four wickets. Brace was tacked, but with no results. Five

two wickets for 12 runs. Interport XI .- 1st Innings. A. W. Hayward, 'e Lammert, b W. Brace, b Reed C. Fincher, l.b.w., Thorp

A. W. Ramsay, c Thomson, b Thorp T. E. Penrce, b Erskine G. R. Sayer, c Morris, b Lieut, Dale, b Reed Capt. Dobbie, not out Lieut. Hankey, not out Extras

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) .. 257

Bowling. Analysis.

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Capt. Morris, Group Comdr. Robertson, G. P. Lammert, Lt.-Cdr. Thom-, Scores:son and E. B. Reed did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

Match at Kowloon C. C. It has been arranged for the Shanghai Interport cricket team ning the Kowloon C. Ot on Sunday

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

Kowloon C.C. v R.A. defeated the Royal Artillery by 44 creio were defeated by the Queen's runs. D.W. Leach, the Shanghai Regiment. The home team batted player, contributed 30 out of the first and were dismissed for 107 runs. score of 116 compiled by the winners. Captain Barrett, the Shanghai Captain, playing for the R.A., captured four wickets for 28 runs, and made

Kowloon C.C. E. F. Fincher, b Clarke 35 Capt. F. G. Bevis, c Briton, b Barrett S. Jex, b. Clarke H. T. Buxton, b Glarke G. T. Evans, st. Fogden, b Barrett. E. B. Morton, at Tagden, b Barrett H. Overy, c Tollington, b Clarke A. Hargreaves-Browne, not out O. B. Raven, c and b Barrett Extra

Bowling Analysis. 2. 8 19 40 10 scored a try after 25 minutes, Lawton, Barrett 6.4 -Royal Artillery.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

CLUB DEFEAT THE WASEDA UNIVERSITY.

The Waseda University of Japan

. The Japanese were unfortunate in well at right half, holding Lammert With 118 on the board for the loss val, when he had to retire through of two wickets, Fincher (25) and being struck in the face by the ball continued the innings, the attack weakened the team and gave Lammert being in charge of Capt, Erskine, at consistently, and his absence greatly

For a time things went badly with It was a game that provided conthe Interport team. Fincher had siderable excitement, and although only added a couple to his total when the Japanese usually inspired more he got his leg in front of a straight confidence near goal, the Club played ball from Thorp and received march- well together and tested K. Ono, the ing orders, Ramsay, Pearce and gualkeeper, on numerous "occasions. Sayer lost their wickets in quick Lockhart-Smith, in goal for the Club, succession. The Kowloon man fell was inclined to run out a lot, and to a catch at square leg off Thorp, the only point scored by the Univer-

Until Hirai was injured, much of full toss and had his stumps upset, the play took place in the Club half whilst Sayer was caught before and midfield, although on several occasions the Club got away in fine Dale and Dobbie, however, im- style, but found K. Nishida and T. proved matters. They played bright Kanao, the backs, very strong. After cricket and the score rapidly mounted. several hot times round the Club goal, Dale had collected 39 when he was Nakajima placed the ball into an open

redoubled their efforts, and the level.

Narrow Escapes.

The University played the whole Capt. Morris's side did better at of the second half with ten men, and again the most successful bowler with minutes from the end, Hara put the ball into the Club's goal just after the whistle had sounded for an in-Capt. Morris's XI.-1st innings 75. fringement, and the point was disallowed.

> Mr. Gnr. Fogden, b Fincher Lt. Hall, b Fincher 12 Drv. Clarke, b Fincher Maj. Scovil, not out Br. Briton, c Evans, b Leach ...

> > Total Bowling Analysis.

F. Goodwin and C. D. Wales did not Hargreaves-Browne 6 2 29 Fincher 6 1 15

AIR FORCE v. INDIAN R.C.

I.R.C. Gurreem, for the Indians, was Messrs. McBain Bros' Captain Cutin splendid form, capturing seven wickets at a cost of nine runs. He also scored 56 runs for his side. The nirmen were all dismissed for a meagre

C.S.C.C. v. C.R.C.

Two individual centuries were scored in the match between the Civil Service C.C. and the C.R.C. The re-18 sult was a draw, the Chinese managing to play out time. The C.S.C.C. scored 246 for 3 wickets, Wood and de Rome being unbedten after scoring 102 and 103 respectively.

C.C.C. v. ELECTRIC R.C.

Playing on the Craigengower Mr. Toeg's Tyne II. (Sokoloff) ... ground, the C.C.C. drew with the Mr. Day's New Zealand (Dallas) Electric Company. Batting first, the Mr. Cire's Delight (Pote Hunt) .. 3 Electric Company obtained 157 runs, of which 41 came from "Mr. Extras." Craigengower replied with 112 for five wickets Omar contributing 63 Mr. F. B. Marshall's Cinchona Tree (not out).

H.K.C.C. 2nd v. NAVY 2nd.

the above match resulted in a draw, Messrs. M. and L. G. W's. Western the H.K.C.C. scoring 164 runs for seven wickets. The Navy replied Mr. Kenjoy's Three Fours (Brand) 3 with 120 for the loss of four wickets. Scores:

Recreio v Queen's.

At. King's Park, the Club de Re-The visitors passed that score with only five wickets down. Clark was top-scorer with 47.

R.A.O.C. v Queen's Regt. These two service teams met in a

friendly match which resulted in a League Tables.

The positions in the League to date are:

P. W. D. L. Pts. Indian R.C. "A" 2 2 0 0 6 Royal Navy 1 1 0 0 3 Civil Service C.C. .. 1 1 0 0 University 1 1 0 0 Craigengower C.C. ... 1, 1, 1, 0 Royal Artillery 1 .0 . 0 . 1 . 0 Chinese R.C. 2. 0 , 0 Indian R.C. "B" 3 0 Kowloon C.C. 0 0 0 0 0 Division II.

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SHANGHAI RACES.

OFF-DAY RESULTS.

King of Hearts, the winner of the 1927 Champion Stakes in Hongkong, further enhanced has reputation by annexing the Crossbred Champions on the fourth day of the Shanghai Autumn Race Meeting. In achieving this, he defeated the crack. Warrenfield, as well as Mr. Dunbar's Cheasapeake Bay, which came in third. It will be recalled the Bay pony lowered Shanghal's six furlong's record on the first day of the meeting. King of Heart's time for the mile and quarter was 2 minutes 33 3/5 seconds. The full results are:

The Autumn 1927 Sub-Griffins Consolation Cup-Three Quarter Mile.

Messrs. Robson and Wilson's Buwi Mr. Massachusett's Farmer Boy Mr. Liddell's Glencroft (Bremner) 3

Time: 1 min. 35 3/5 seconds. The Autumn Hanicap,-One and Quarter Miles. Messrs. Lancaster and White's Pat (Brand) Mr. Toeg's Tyne II. "(Sokoloff)

Miss Law's Benttock (Heard) Time: 2 minutes 40 1/5 seconds. The Grand National Steeplechase .-From Morriss' Pond twice round

Mr. W. A. White's Buster II. (Maitland) At Sookunpoo, the Air Force suffer. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White d a heavy defeat at the hands of the Hawk (Brand) tle (Campbell) 3 The Sub-Griffins Champion Sweepstakes,-One and Quarter Miles.

Mr. Cire's Busylight (Pote Hunt) . Messrs. Robson and Kenjoy's Pride-W. McBain's Winter Eve (Maitland) Time 2 minutes 43 3/5 seconds.

The Crossbred Champion Sweepstake-One and Quarter Miles. r. Dynasty's King of Hearts (Heard) Mr. Eve's Warrenfield (Pote Hunt) 2 Dunbar's Chesapeake Bay (Maitland)

Times: 2 minutes 33 3/5 seconds. The Consolation Cup-One and .Quarter Miles," Time: 2 minutes 39 seconds.

The Manchu Stakes-One Mile. Mr. Allan's Michigan (Encarnação) Mr. Day's Geyserland (Dallas) ... Time: 2 minutes 6 4/5 seconds.

The Maloo Plate-Half Mile. Playing on the U.S.R.C. ground, Mr. Toeg's Nith (Pote Hunt) -Park (Encarnacao) 2 - Time: 2 Minutes 35 3/5 seconds. The Mafoo's Race-One Mile and

Quarter. Mr. Toeg's Canadian Mr. H. M. Hind's Leviathan 2 Mr. Liddell's Kingeroft 3 Time: 2 minutes 35 3/5 seconds.

TENNIS.

FINALS AT THE LADIES' RECREATION CLUB.

On Wednesday, the annual "At Honolulu Home" of the Ladles' Recreation Kai Yven Club will be held at the Club ground at Peak Road, commencing at 3 p.m. The finals of the following matches will be played off: Ladies' Club Singles: Mrs. Tottenham v Mrs. Hall. Ladies' Handicap Doubles: Miss Carrothers and Miss Ellaby (scr.) v Mrs. Tottenham and Mrs. Miles.

CHESS DUEL ENDED.

Mixed Handicap Doubles: G. Grigor

and Mrs. Grigor v H. R. Remington

and Mrs. Remington. (cr.)

Men's Club Singles.

SECOND MATCH ARRANGED FOR 1929.

New York, Nov. 13. A letter from Capablanca suggests Correspondents in all principal cities that the present chess match is con- world. tween him and Alekhine has been proved meenrities. arranged for early 1929. This will be limited to twenty games, and will be decided by the majority of victories. -Reuter's American Service.

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PEACE IN CHINA.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S ROUND TABLE IDEA.

The Settlement of the disputes and dissensions of warlords of China and the unification of the Hongkong, are anxious for the the festivals of remembrance. cessation of the China wars, according to Sir Robert Ho Tung who, while he was in Shanghal, had an intervious with Chiang Verial Shanghal, had an intervious with Chiang Verial Shales Robert Ho Tung is of the opinion gramme Lord Balfour spoke on that he will soon return to direct Pericles' funeral oration.

Leach and Lianaman beat the military; affairs of Kuomintang.

kong if a trade exhibition were ed up in many foreign countries. held, Sir Robert was of the opinion from places in South China, but doubted if it would help trade in the Colony.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

PRODUCTION TO BEGIN IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Berlin, Nov. 13. Doctor Vonweinberg, a director of tions there arise also great periments by the Trust for syn- another. If we are to save ourthesising rubber were so far ad- selves and those who come after vanced that profitable production us from renewal in even a more would begin in the near future. frightful form of all that we suf-

costs of production enable suc- our very thoughts, seek peace. cessful competition in the world market with the latter.-Reuter.

U.S. AND FRANCE.

TO AN END.

Paris, Nov. 13. At the close of the Cabinet meeting M. Bokanowski, Minister of Commerce, announced that Franco-American negotiations on the tariff question had been concluded to the general satisfaction of both parties. A decree regarding the matter will be issued immediately.-Renter.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended November 5, issued by the Principal Civil Medical Officer, contains the following cases. Plague, Rangoon, Macassar, 2 each, Bassein, Bangkok and Sourabaia 1 each; Cholera, Tuticorin 5, Singapore, Bangkok and Canton, I each; Small-pox, Basrah 3, Tuticorin 11, Samarinda 5, Kuching and Saigon 1 each.

ARMISTICE DAY CELE-BRATIONS.

PRINCE HEADS MIDNIGHT PROCESSION.

clared Sir Robert Ho Tung, in an spirit of remembrance ruled yes- the Englishmen winning by 4 1/4 interview with a Chinese reporter, terday at Armistice Day celebra morning St. George's secured in the interview with a Chinese reporter. terday at Armistice Day celebra- morning St. George's secured 4.1/2 continuing, he stated that while tions. The order of service fol- points to 4 by St. Andrew's, and the he was in Shanghai sometime ago lowed at the Cenotaph was adopt- singles in the afternoon they won by he had many a friendly talk with ed almost everywhere as a cen- 9 3/4 to 6. The full scores are as merchants in the North regarding tral feature for the observance of follows: his pet theory of the formation of the anniversary, and in the evena peace conference as the first move ing the vast majority of people toward a settled China. Mer- participated either in person or by chants, in the North, like those in means of wireless broadcasts in Pendered and Dodwell

an interview with Chiang Kai-shek; teners in Britain was a concert the former supreme military chief at which Sir Edward Elgar conof all the Kuomintang armies. ducted some of his own works, and Ironside and Whyte Smith 2 up 1 -Regarding Chiang Kai-shek, Sir during the break in the pro- Archbutt and Matthews

tended another great gathering at Mana and Peel When asked as to the possibility the Albert Hall, which was broadof a general trade revival in Hong- cast to the Empire and was pick-The Prince of Wales was pre-

that such an exhibition might at- sent. He made a moving speech, tract a number of sightseers in which he remarked on one change that had occurred since the first memorable Armistice Day was celebrated with unrestrained rejoicing. "Armistice Day still holds for us as deep a meaning as ever. But I think you will agree with the passage of time expression of that meaning has changed. It was once a day of rejoicing; is now a day of remembrance."

In a later passage, the Prince said: "Each one of us cherishes a dear memory which belongs to Meeting leaders of the chemical him or her alone. But beyond industry at Frankfort-on-Main these precious personal recollecthe Dye Trust, stated that ex- memories which are with one He declared that the quality of fered in the Great War, we must synthetic rubber was equal to that in our every day, action, in our of the natural product, while everyday conversation, even in

Cenotaph Scenes.

midnight at the Cenotaph, which was banked high with flowers. Twenty thousand ex-servicemen took part in a torchlight procession from Albert Hall, and on arrival in Whitehall the Prince of Wales, accompanied by Mr. Winston Churchill and the Earl Cavan, joined in the demonstration and participated in the con-

cluding service. The Prince of Wales was not expected and when recognised afterwards, he was closely surrounded by a cheering crowd, whom he greeted cordially.

The Old Contemptibles.

In welcoming to Mons representhat fought in the war, the Bur-Contemptibles. I welcome you to our towns." The observance of the two minutes, silence at the British burial ground in Mons cemetery was an impressive ceremony.-British Wireless.

Dublin Development.

· London, Nov. 12. The Prince of Wales, accom-

panied by Mr. Winston Churchill headed a torchlight procession of ex-service men from the Albert Hall to the Cenotaph at midnight Thirty thousand people assembled in Whitehall and mobbed Prince, cheering madly and waving hats and flags. The Prince was extricated by mounted and foot police, the crowd: singing "For he's a jolly good fellow."

For the first time for some years Armistice night passed off Dublin with comparative calm. Hundreds of police in the central thoroughfares quickly suppressed any attempted disorder. curious development was the appearance of a band of black-shirted men carrying a banner in scribed "Irish Fascisti" and way ing Union Jacks .- Reuter.

London, Nov. 12. Armistice Day in Dublin was observed on a larger scale than in previous years and the cere- ed as a saint. Despite his great mony in Phoenix Park was attended by eight thousand persons .-British Wireless.

In the United States. Washington, Nov. 12. throughout the United States with Arabian scholar. the usual two minutes' silence and the decoration and unveiling. of memorials.

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FANLING GOLF.

ST. GEORGE'S AGAIN BEAT ST. ANDREW'S.

The international match between St. George's and St. Andrew's Socie-London, Nov. 12. ties on the old course at Fanling yes-In all parts of the Empire the terday, provided a very keen tussle,

St. George's St. Andrew's Erskine and Stark I up

Over ten thousand people at- C. B. Robertson and Black 6 and 5 1% -Adamson and Bruce 2 and 1 -Hailifax and Wells Forbes and Ritchie 4 and

Bloxham beat Young 2 and 1 1 Andrewes lost to Murray 3 and 2 -De Rome bent Monerleff 7 and 6 11/4 Morris bent McDougail 5 and 8 11/4 Bennett and Ironside all square -Sheldon beat Whyte-Smith 2 and 1 1 Archbutt lost to Dunbar 1 up --Matthews beat Christie 1 up Jasaman beat Robertson 3 and 2 1 Lench bent Black 2 and 1 Mans lost to Bruce 6 and 3 Peel bent Adamson 1 up Wells lost to Forbes 5 and 4 14 Hallifax lost to Ritchie 5 and 1 Grand Totals

KOWLOON G. C. v SHEK O. Interesting Match at Kowloon City Course.

An interesting match between presentives of the Kowloon Golf Club likely that he will hold both Hanand of the Shek O Country Club was played at the Kowloon, City course Remarkable scenes occurred at on Saturday resulting in a fairly easy victory for the visitors.

Tiflin was taken at the Club house: There were twelve a side, and both singles and foursomes were played. In the singles, Shek O led by 7 points to 5 and they won four, and halved. one of the foursomes, making their total 16 to, 8. "Details follow:

Kowloon G. C. E. T. Andrews -- E. Davidson S. Gray A. W. Roberts 1/2 E. Grimbie - K. S. Morrison i H. S. Hills I H. B. L. Dowbiggin 1/2 P. S. Cassidy - W. E. L. Shenion S. J. Jordain

tatives of the first British units Gray & Roberts - Davidson & Grimble 2 Itemedios & Page' - Blake, & Morrison McLaggan & Pagan - Sim & Hills gomaster said: "I greet you old Howard & Hillier. I Dowbiggin & Cassidy

Grand Total 8

KOWLOON CHAMPIONSHIP

The First Round Played Yesterday.

The first round of the Kowloon Golf Club championship was played yesterday, the matches resulting as

S. Gray beat T. G. Martin, 8 and 6 J. D. Thomson beat W.S. Hillier,

F. E. Remedios beat E. T. Andrews, F. Lickley beat T. Mitchell, 4 and 3. H. Overy beat, F. X. Remedies,

A. W. Roberts beat F. E. Lawrence, H. G. Howard walk over from F. C.

J. O. McLaggan walk over from A.

The: Nizam of Hyderabad, Princes,: Princesses, and all the State noblemen attended the funeral in Hyderabad City of the renowned Pir Murshed, who died at the reputed age of 129. The late Pir came to India from Arabia when quite young, establishing himself at Hyderabad, where he was respectage, he possessed a wonderful memory, and, with the exception of his eyesight, all his faculties were unimpaired. He claimed direct descent from the Prophet Armistice Day was celebrated through Fatima, and was a noted

Canada's Tribute.

London, Nov. 12. Coolidge, accompanied by Cabinet At Washington, Armistice Day ministers and senior naval and celebrations included the unveilmilitary officers, motored to Ar- ing in Arlington ceremony of a lington cemetery, where they great Cross erected by the Governplaced a wreath on the grave of ment of Canada in honour of the the Unknown Soldier and also on citizens of the United States who the late President Woodrow Wil- served in the Canadian Army and son's tomb in the National Cathe- gave their lives in the Great War New York, Nov. 12. by the Governor-General of Ca-terruption in the delivery of sup-Mayor Walker addressed a large nada, Lord Willington, refers to plies was caused by panic, and expatriotic gathering at the monu-the memorial as a Tribute to those horted his hearers to soothe need."-British Wireless.

CRITICAL HANKOW SITUATION.

FALL OF THE CITY IMMINENT.

Hankow, Nov. 12, Tang Seng-chi left Hankow at 4.30 this morning. He is reported to be aboard a Japanese steamer bound for Japan:

General Ho Chien, who has declared his independence of General Tang, is taking over the Wunan garrison. The Military Council yesterday requested General Tang to resign.

Hundnese troops, continue the evacuation of Hankow. The situation wis very tense. The Chinese population is panice stricken. "

Several shooting incidents have occurred in the city, where soldlers are looting.

All the shops are closed. The Concessions are barricaded and Japanese Marines' have landed .-

Prepared for Eventualities.

Hankow, Nov. 12. With the advance of the Nanking Nationalist Armies, who are reported to have been victorious in a battle against the troops of General Tang Seng-chi, at Chiu Tien, the atmosphere here is tense

The situation is reflected in the fact that both the Japanese and French Concessions are prepared for any eventualities, troops of these two nationalities standing by their respective Concessions.

As yet there has been no looting It is expected that any moment may see the capture of Hankow.-Naval Wireless.

Retreating Troops.

Shansi, Nov. 12. An effort to treat with the Nanking Armies, is being made by General Ho Chien, who is now in THERAPION. NO charge of Hankow, General Tang FEERA PION. DEC Send-chi having departed from Hankow down river, his destination not being known. Details of the torms are not yet available, but if they are turned down, it is yang and Wuchang.

At present Shansi presents"; deserted appearance and is waiting until the 2nd Army soldiers have arrived, which they are expected to do to-night.

A large number of small boats. and, in addition, the gunboat Chumin, are being used in connexion with the retreat of soldiers belonging to the 8th Army. These vessels are crowded with retreating troops, a large proportion of whom are wounded.

Other movements of troops are occurring in the vicinity of Hankow, both on land and water, and a report has also been received to the effect that soldiers are moving down river from Compton's Reach Although the situation is by no means clear, matters are apparently not so strained.

To-night, a big blaze broke out in the Hankow Chinese City, but it was controlled without any disturbance.-Naval Wireless.

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Fire in Native City...

Reports leaking out of Hankow show that thousands of leaderless soldiers are roaming the native city, and being continually augmented by the arrival of defeated troops from down river, and combined with the labour mob, are continuing the work of destruction commenced by Tang Seng-chi's departing Hunanese, who set on fire the headquarters of the native city situated behind Butterfield and Swire's offices on the Chinese bund, causing a big conflagration which the Fire Brigade from the British Concession prevented from spreading to the Concession.

Butterfield and Swire's premiseand the palatial new Customs House are undamaged and according to latest reports the fire is under control. The Concession areas are barricaded, while Chinese police reinforcements have been brought into the former British Concession; where, up to the present, there has been no trouble.

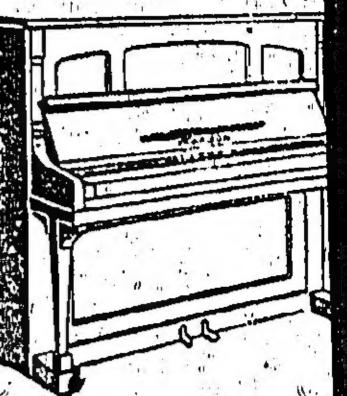
There is no truth in the rumours that British forces have landed. Thousands of Chinese are crowding into the area and thousands of others are going to Wu-

General Ho Chien is at present parleying with the Nanking commanders endeavouring to obtain terms, failing which he will defend Hanyang and Wuchang, while the Wuhan troops are also entrenching at the seven mile creek .- Reuter:

The Soviet authorities are perturbed by the frequency of queues which are formed at supply stores in the large Russian cities. At a congress of women workers in factories and on the land held in Moscow, Voroshiloff, the War ment Eternal Light.—Reuters who helped us in our hour of agitated housewives, as the

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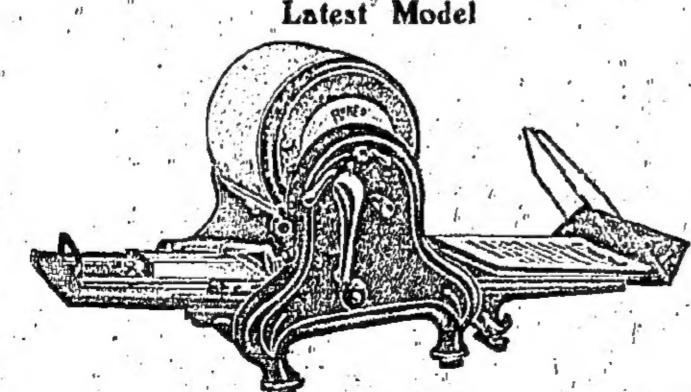
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CHAPTER XXV. . To me, of course, the Merafield The reason why they were deduce from the events of the Mystery had for a long time been faken in that place, and previous few weeks was given to very little mysterious. There in that way is that the deponent me by Ronald Greene, who did me were points in it which I could lay at the point of death, and has, the honour of lunching at Rosenot quite pick up, but the main in fact, since died. He was being bank before he returned to Lonoutlines of the truth were clear. | cared for in that place by a friend | don. | He asked me how I got by Overbury, but by somebody self was well known to me. My have led to my undoing-"terrible else, for reasons which I guessed friend, realising that the dying fall of a respected family solicitor, at, was protected by Overbury, by man wished to make this deposi- horrible story of a magistrates' Quance, by Professor Newland tion, begged me to be present in clerk," and all that sort of thing." and by his daughter. He was the order that the matter might be "Lady Merafield," I said, "I did man whose deathly figure I had made quite clear to this court and not think her guilty. Overburyseen on the deck of the Belle placed beyond the shadow of all I did not believe he was an ass.

Brittany. Rosebank. I slept long. Before terday afternoon, after I had left. not deduce Vinson.

"Mrs. Briscoe") had left. "plant" was that Rossiter dis- Greene's dry and formal words in going to tell me all about it, him to do. in searching the tion. estuary for Overbury's body, he ing of the Belle Rose would have

h two results. been drowned. A cap found on and hopeless expectation the waterside was not much in death," itself. But add to it a motor-boat waiting for the owner of the cap, who never turned up, and you had an absolute presumption of fatal

mishap. Next, it would start a new hare for the police. It would not be long before the identity of the Belle Rose was disclosed; Lillierap would tell his story, and a personage would be brought into the inquiry who could certainly not be Overbury.

It happened precisely so. days the Merafield stery was again' the staple, sensation of the newspapers. that the had been in hiding in the very accomplice (who could not be incurred, but it is except the names of the the others were in good form, the bill of sale was void and the parties some time ago."

Quance, because Quance was in Mr. McCallum contended that the others were in good form, the bill of sale was void and the parties some time ago."

parties some time ago."

While Mile. Henking proved a case was adjourned for consideration of the parties some time ago."

enough. It switched off the police place. I declare that no person Radley Vinson was 'n man in a items being "In a Persian Garto search for the missing accom- had immediate cognisance of my hundred thousand, my very dear den." plice, and it turned public senti- intention to kill the said Richard friend, almost a brother. His ment in favour of Lady Merafield Merafield, but I declare that I be- lovely girl was his only child. to-night, It can be recommended ment in layour of Lady attention was suspected by He was an artist of genius, and a as a thoroughly satisfying vaude-

bury's innocence which came, no accomplice and no agent or Lady Merafield and Quance would assistant, and that the act of kill- the serpent in a paradise. For-But, as everybody knows, the re- unaided and deliberate act. velation came in less than a week from the raid on Merafield Tower, act, I believe it to have been a became his victim.

full of an "I told you so" sort fuse to state the motive of my act was darkened. Those of us who of mportance, residence was given in any other than these general through Mary Newland—of 35 West Street, reports the loss evidence was that the garage processes bronze medal for having and subdued. Besiden Ronald terms, as the account between me knew it through Mary Newland—of 35 West Street, reports the loss evidence was that the garage processes and terms, as the account between me knew it through Mary Newland—of 35 West Street, reports the loss evidence was that the garage processes and the subdued. and sunduced beside to be seed a service and Richard Merafield is settled, were afraid to tell him; especially of \$278 in money, jewellery and prietor had never sold cars, and saved from drowning, at Hankow, and Richard Merafield is settled. Greene appeared a learned course and literature of when Merafield had married Mary clothing, as a result of a robbery told Mr. McCallum that he thought on June 21, Henry G. Webster, a who had been sent down from and I desire that the memory of when Merafield had married Mary clothing, as a result of a robbery told Mr. McCallum that he thought on June 21, Henry G. Webster, a who had been sent down from and I desire that the memory of when Merafield had married Mary clothing, as a result of a robbery told Mr. McCallum that he thought on June 21, Henry G. Webster, a who had been sent down from and I desire that the memory of when Merafield had married Mary clothing between San told Mr. McCallum that he thought on June 21, Henry G. Webster, a line who had been sent down from and I desire that the memory of when Merafield had married Mary clothing between San told Mr. McCallum that he thought on June 21, Henry G. who had been sent down that he the same ship, who fell London by the Public Prosecutor, certain persons shall not be sullied Sheen. Mary Newland, went to in his house sometime between Sathe only ground he could rely on stoker on the same ship, who fell the distant numbers and Sunday. and there was much whispered by the revelation of these facts. the distant nursing home to lock turday and Sunday.

There was a glint of amusement not suffer by my silence. in the look of the imperturbable

charge, rose to say that the sand Ronald Greene, Stanley Newland, Merafield to tell him of the danger, "Ah! there I'm afraid I can't the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the proceedings might be much Ronald Greene, Stanley Newland, Merafield to tell him of the danger, "Ah! there I'm afraid I can't the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the proceedings might be much Ronald Greene, Stanley Newland, Merafield to tell him of the danger, "Ah! there I'm afraid I can't the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the proceedings might be much Ronald Greene, Stanley Newland, Merafield to tell him of the danger, "Ah! there I'm afraid I can't the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the proceedings might be much Ronald Greene, Stanley Newland, Merafield to tell him of the danger, "Ah! there I'm afraid I can't the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the proceedings might be much Ronald Greene, Stanley Newland, Merafield to tell him of the danger, "Ah! there I'm afraid I can't the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and submitted parchment for having saved from the statutory form, and saved from the statutory form the st shortened, and with that purpose Arnolphe Peticolas, in view he would ask the bench

remark that he was going to ask round off the official story. He field he would murder him. Then them."

nau come to ugue, and that both in wondered somewhat at the "It's all quite clear, Greene," the prisoners were perfectly many attitude of the prosecution, of said i, except about overland, it smiled, thinking of the little throwing a corrosive fluid over a control of cent victims of circumstances, and they might have gone on with the "Overbury had no business in it scene at Highcliff Farm between female inmate of 125, Temple of the prosecution essential evidence was contained would convict, in spite of the unthat at the very time when he was in the sworn depositions which he in the sworn depositions which he handed in, and of which he would which existed.

which I need not worry the court, secution announced the withdrawal Fernside thing—an old mistress in my presence, before a juge of the charge, and Lady Merafield of his own—to help him in the d'instruction of the District of and Quance were set at liberty. plot. That man was the cause of

"Glove," oto.). Crozon, in Brittany, and for legal purposes are in proper form.

Merafield had been killed, not of my own, and the deponent him- started on a career that might

Merafield's murderer was doubt. I left "London three days Quance-I saw there was mystery well on his way across ago for Brittany," and returned behind Quance. Of course, it was Channel towards Professor New- during last night. The deposition easy to get the hypothesis of a land's |refuge on the coast of was taken yesterday morning, and fourth party who had not appeared I have learnt by telegraph that the in sight. In fact, the hypothesis Rossiter left me at the gate of deponent died at four o'clock yes- was necessary. But

> warded in due course." Everybody in the room followed hampstead. However, you're

"The court know, or the learned was bound to come across it, and clerk will advise the court, that a he did. I calculated that the find- dying declaration taken under even less formal circumstances than these may be admitted as First, it would lend conviction evidence so long as the declarer to the theory that Overbury had undoubtedly entertained a settled

> I nodded assent to this. "Here," . "Greene proceeded,] had not long to live, and he legal heading." actually died within a few hours. The statements he made were therefore uttered under conditions of solemnity, which guarantee, if anything in this world can

guarantee, the truth." Then Greene read to his breathless nudience the following deposi-

in this story, but it was good killed Richard Merafield of that land, myself, Quance and Vinson. dances excellently, one of her best

"Given under my hand, in a He vowed his life to the discovery an execution?"

The learned counsel for the death, this 12th day of Septem- "Newland, Quance and I could execution; "and I should like to the subject generally and quoted the bear in the Vene of Our Lord 1925. The learned country and the ber, in the Year of Our Lord, 1925. see awful tragedy staring us in know exactly how it was carried authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch, has been award-authorities to show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch are all the show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch are all the show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch are all the show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch are all the show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch are all the show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch are all the show that the bill H.M.S. Despatch ar charge, rose to say that he hoped "Signed in the presence of the face. We sent Quance to out."

the magistrates, with the assent of said that the question of the we heard that Vinson was in the prosecution, to discharge the motive for the crime might be Devonshire, and we thought it was tragedy?" my wife asked. "I was

should not be longer subjected to case for complicity after the event. at all. He was a complication. confinement or suspicion. The But the reason subsequently But the fact that he was in it prosecution agreed that this was appeared to be that if the full shows the foul mind of Merafield. a correct view of the matter. The facts were made known no jury You can hardly believe, can you,

So far as public developments were concerned, that was the end of the Morafield case. Of course, the public were not satisfied with the mengre revelations made in the Court room, and the journalists got to work and soon ferreted out a good many more or less reliable details of the story, including a version of the vendetta of Radley Vinson against Sir Charles

Merafield. Happily, however, for the peace of mind of Lady Merafield, and particularly of Newland and his daughter, they had to be satisfied with much less than a full account.

The explanation of such of the. facts as I had not been able to

was up in the morning Mary I have satisfied the police; and the heard of him till you produced his Newland (I still thought of her as necessary documents will be for- deposition. But I got very near him when I was last at Chittle-

> committed a murder?" "You're a dry-as-dust lawyer, after all. Franks," he "Isn't there any condition you can imagine which, in your opinion, would justify homi

"I'm not arguing, said I, "I want "exists no doubt at all. The de- to know. Of course, there is justiponent had been told by the fiable homicide known to law; but doctors who attended him that he I don't think this comes under the

"As a lawyer," said Green, Let me tell you the story."

ful crime that Merafield commit- humour. "I, Richard Manley Radley Vin- tion of Miss Vinson on the eve of places in the revue and the art- garage went bankrupt the plaintiff murderer son, of 13, George Street, in the his marriage, with the result of istes now well known to Hongkong found that two of the cars were Parish of St. Charles, in the dis- her death and the death of her acquitted themselves well and prohis trict of Paddington, London, being child at Chittlehampstead, and the duced a vaudeville entertainment of Singh and Kartar Singh, who With the help of an in full possession of my mental subsequent serious illness of Miss a quality rarely seen here. Char- stated that they had bought them. accomplice (who could not be faculties, but lying in settled and Newland. I pierced through all hamier, Billy Bray and all They would not have accomplice (who could not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they have a settled and letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow avacatation of death do letter and all they would not be kenslow as a second not be kenslow as a secon

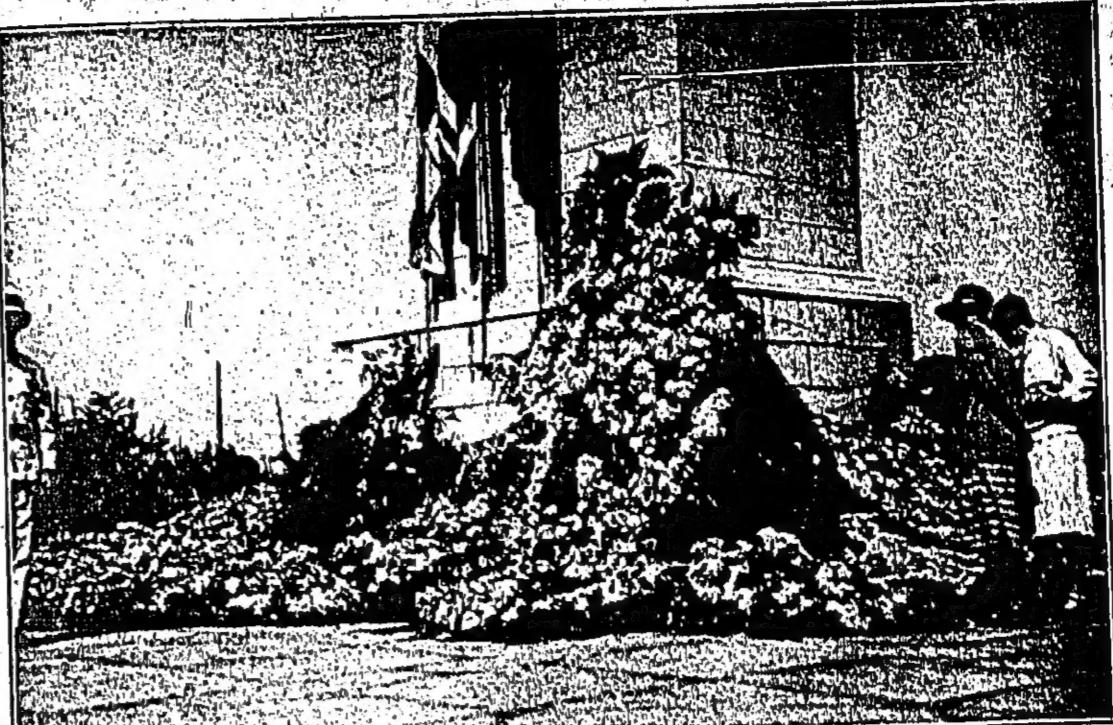
vent me from killing Richard Quance was in love with Mary through and through. Newland. When this reptile without the revelation of Over- ""I further declare that I had Merafield squeezed his way into

something in the air that promised which the Law could not punish. was responsible. The girl dis- since been removed to Kennedy "I declare that I deliberately re- appeared. Vinson's whole life Town for observation. "I make this declaration in after her friend. We hoped we Lady Merafield had a higher accused of being privy to the daughter could be restored to him four deaths, and the least of them the transaction was in the or- Lowe slid down a rope and, field and Quance were ushered in order that persons wrongly might save Vinson's mind if his

Then Greene produced and newspapers.

Then Greene added a few words to as soon as he traced down Mera-bury. You can get it all from trump card, with the preliminary Greene added a few words to as soon as he traced down Mera-bury. You can get it all from

Greene went into the box and should be plotting to trap his own "They were," said Greene, swore to the circumstances of the wife with Overbury? But he did; "taken under circumstances with deposition. Counsel for the pro- and he got down that Ponsonby-



Immediately following Friday's ceremonial at the Cenotaph, large numbers of wreaths were laid at the base of the memorial by service units, local organisations and private individuals. Some idea of the wealth of the floral tributes to Our Glorious Dead can be gained

from the above picture. (Photo: Welcome stuido).

SUMMARY COURT ARGUMENT.

LEGALITY OF BILL OF OUR CABARET.

NEW SEASON AT THE STAR.

Encores were so numerous at covered the Belle Rose, as I meant dead silence and strained atten- Greene. Why is it that half a the Star Theatre last night when Argument as to whether a bill dozen people, excellent citizens. "Our Cabaret" presented an en- of sale was void or not, took place and some of them eminent" (here tirely new revue "Hey, Hey" that in the Summary Court this mornhowed to him) "have been it seemed the show would go on ing before Mr. Justice R. Wood, driving motor car No. 2269 along until the early hours of the morn- when the case, concerning a claim conspiring to secure the safety of a man whom they all knew to have ing. This high-speed vaudeville for \$1,000 in respect of two motor company managed to give their en- cars, was continued after having tire programme and a large num- been adjourned from last Monday. ber of other items within their The plaintiff, Ip Pun, proprietor obstructed the road. scheduled time and the audience of Messrs. J. Gibbs and Co., motor was treated to a swiftly-moving accessory dealers, is suing entertainment of all round excel+ Sapooran Singh and Kartar Singh

for \$1,000 damages for the conver- it was found necessary to stop the sketches "Honeymoon Hall" in own use, on September 23 last of to allow the truck to pass. In which Charles Mason and Muriel two motor cars to the possession doing so a tramcar, coming from Varna played as a newly-wed of which the plaintiff claims to be the opposite direction, struck the couple striving to appear as an old entitled. Mr. L. D. Turner is for motor car and damaged the right married couple, and "Tut, Tut" the plaintiff and Mr. D. McCallum you I never knew of a homicide or "The Trial of a Frothblower" is defending.

medy The plaintiff claims to have ad-The vanced \$1,000 to the proprietor of made to the police. with clearer justification than this. a highly diverting little comedy written by Charles Mason. "I can save you some time," I latter is noteworthy for its origi- the Wanchai garage, before said. "I have guessed the fright- nality and maximum amount of bankruptcy, on the security of a Singing and dancing also find contained four cars. When the

"Then you have practically the notable addition to the cast, her ties was adjourned for consideration of the cast, her ties was adjourned for consideration of the cast, her ties was adjourned for consideration of the cast, her ties was adjourned for consideration."

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"The you have practically the notable addition to the cast, her ties was adjourned for consideration." but had fallen into the water and at or about 2.30 of the clock in whole story," said Greene. "But rendering of excerpts from opera There were lots of missing links in the county of Devon, I shot and ed a little group of friends—New Miss Aileen ... Woods sings and gain suggested that the bill of said that the man had been to pri-

This new revue will be repeated and Quance. Where there was a thoroughly satisfying valueed to surrender them, under the The Magistrate committed Sharmuch cipud in the solution, the Bertram Quance endeavoured by Ann Vinson went to school with presented by a company which about their original theory seemed all the means in his power to pre- Mary Newland and my daughter. knows variety entertainment

On Saturday, a Chinese woman, Lady Meraneia and Quance would assistant, and that the act of all the land the soon have been set at liberty, ing Richard Merafield was my own tunately for her, my girl saw residing at No. 34 Tai Yuen Street, question of fact, Mr. McCallum through him. Mary Newland had was sent to the Government Civil said the cars were used in the or-"I do not repent or regret my a narrow escape. Ann Vinson Hospital suffering from the effects dinary course of business. The "Then Vinson went beserker, ed to a Chinese living at 151 the next remand date, there was Richard Merafield for a crime He did not know the man who Queen's Road Central and it has

Mr. Chai Laj-chuen, a merchant, His Lordship remarked that the awarded the Royal Humane Sothink that Mr. McCallum could Butterfield & Swire hulk and was convince him (his Lordship) that being swept down by the current.

Lady Meranella may when it was all over; but she died, was his own. Now, Franks, close-dinary course of the business of a having got Webster, took him to

"I think," said I, "it was an Mr. Turner dealt with

to death. Any one of us would details. Poor Vinson was in was very active, The stunning effect of this sur- have willingly killed him, but we extremis when I saw him, and it Judgment was reserved. Greene, to make a statement at prise upon the Court has already did not want to see the horror would have been cruelty to try been sufficiently, described in the of a trial of Radley Vinson for to get anything out of him. But murder, and we were certain that you'll be seeing Quance or Over-

the prosecution, to discharge and motive for the Crime might be prisoners that morning.

Since the last hearing, he went on, the real facts of this crime on, the real facts of this crime ton thought it necessary unless to the arrangement was made for the prosecution thought it necessary unless to the arrangement was made for the prosecution thought it necessary unless to the arrangement was made for the prosecution thought it necessary unless to the arrangement was made for the prosecution that neither he nor the prosecution that neither he are the prosecution that neither he are the prosecution to the prosecution that neither he nor the prosecution that neither he are the prosecution that the prosecution that neither he are the prosecution that the prosecution th won't that nice chauffeur and Miss before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, with Newlands make a match of it?" I smiled, thinking of the little throwing a corrosive fluid over a

"And won't Lady Merafield and Major Overbury be able to forget for the prosecution asked for one the past, and pick up their story week's formal remand as the comwhere they left it in France?" she plainant's clothing was sent to the

I smiled again. "You're an in- lieved that the fluid was vitriol. curable sentimentalist," I told her. "In reply to his Worship, Inspector "Yes," said Greene, "ladies do Fallon said that there was no actual like everything rounded off. But I injury done to the complainant althink you know the answer to both though her clothes were all burned. your questions, Mrs. Franks."

(To be Continued.)

GIRLS WHO GET HUSBANDS. PILE OF FLORAL TRIBUTES.

MOTOR MISHAP.

COLLISION WITH TRAM CAR.

Mr. H. J. Love, wireless superin-

tendent of Messrs. Butterfield and

Swire, was concerned in a motor

accident on Saturday. He was

when nearing Lun Fat Street.

Wanchai, a hand truck suddenly

Mr. Love had to swerve to avoid

The damage is estimated at

BRITISH VAGRANT.

SENT TO HOUSE OF

DETENTION.

charged this morning before Major

This morning, Mr. McCallum Sub-Inspector Elston, prosecuting

quoted cases at the last hearing The defendant had at one time been

when bills more or less identical employed on an American steamer

with the bill in question had been and he had missed his ship. Em-

held to be void. The plaintiff was ployment was then found for him

attempting to seize the cars and on a British vessel, but defendant

because the defendants had refus- was too drunk to take up his duties.

plaintiff's supposed power of sei- pin to the House of Detention,

zure, he was treating the defen-

dants as having converted the

Addressing his Lordship on the

invariably such proprietors sold

cars, either for the makers, their

own account or an agent for own-

cars to their own use.

VITRIOL

one week.

Thomas Sharpin, a Britisher, was

FOR BRAVERY AT

HANKOW.

BRITISH BLUEJACKET'S

Charles H. Lowe, an Able Sea-

man of H.M.S. Seraph, has been

AWARD.

n collision, and at the same time

came out of the street and

Many others of pretty girls who have arrived at a marriageable age wonder how it is that other girls less prepossessing find husbands with greater facility than their own daughters do. "

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PLOTS IN SUMATRA.

TOL

Petty Officer on the same ship,

who got into difficulties whilst

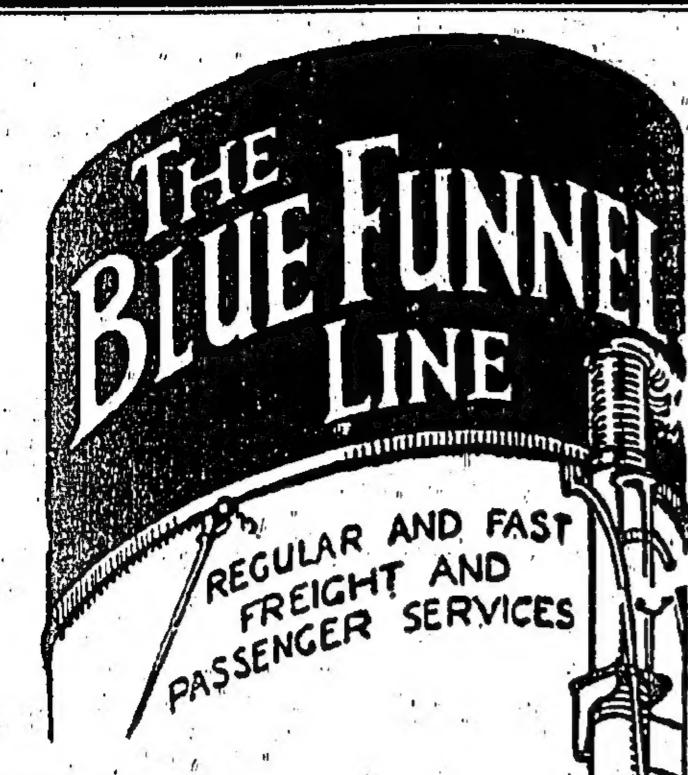
A CHINESE GOLDSMITH CHARGED. NUMBER OF BOMBS EXPLODE · A Chinese goldsmith was charged PREMATURELY.

bathing.

THROWING.

A plot was discovered in the Korintji district, Sumatra, laid by the Contract Labourers' Trading Society "Amsterdam," to create disturbances last night. Nine arrests were made.

Government Analyst. It was be-In the Siloengkang district on the 3rd inst. 40 bombs buried in Promise to take. petroleum tins exploded through spontaneous combustion. There was a similar occurrence on the 4th. There were no people in-The defendant was remanded for jured and no damage was done.



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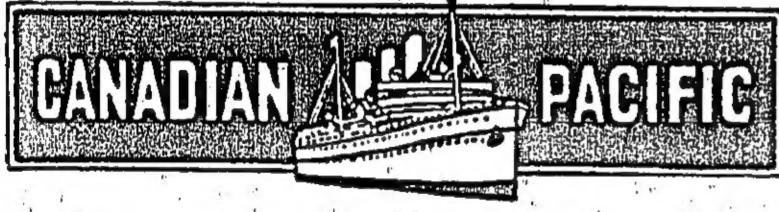
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MAYOR THOMPSON.

DESCRIBED AS "FLAMING DEMAGOGUE."

London, Nov. 13. Michael Faherty, "Big Bill" home to-day after a visit to Europe City and another flag at the Jersey to study the underground railway City end of the new Hudson River aystems. Before his departure he motor and vehicular tunnel of informed interviewers that Thomp- which engineers have dreamed for son was "the most open-minded man in the world, who loved Eng-Americans patriotic."

Faherty, who is president of the Board of Local Improvements of Chicago, and who was accompanied by an expert, was apparently enlightened and impressed, with what he had seen in England and considers the underground sysems wonderful engineering feats, out naturally recognizes the mis-Chicago will be able to avoid when it starts the contemplated underground.

Faherty's glowing opinion of Thompson is not shared by the ex-Secretary of War, Mr. Newton Baker, who, according to a St. Louis message, told a gathering of University, students that "In Chicago a flaming demagogue organised ignorance in the form of from 300,000 to 400,000 blacks and overtook the' Municipal .. Government. I won't say Thompson is the most ignorant man in the world-I don't know everybodybut apparently he is unaware that King George the Third is dead and that there have been other Georges since."-Reuter.

INDIAN REFORMS.

PREMIER'S SPEECH HAS A SOBERING EFFECT.

Delhi, Nov. 13. Mr. Baldwin's Guildhall speech on. Wednesday has had a sobering effect on Indian opinion, which, when crystallised, is revealing a unanimous welcome for the appointment of a Commission, with unrestricted terms of reference and the ideal chairman.

is gradually subsiding and intentions to ko-operate with the Commission are being evinced in the Punjab, a north-west provinces, Bengal, Assam and Bombay.

Doubtless much will depend on the manner in which the Commission handles, its task during the first visit .- Reuter.

COMMONWEALTH LINE.

VESSELS TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

Canberra, Nov. 12. The Commonwealth Government decision to sell the Commonwealth line of 54 vessels, totalling 170,000 tons, was debated in Parliament. An opposition motion of non-conproceed immediately.-Renter.

AUSTRALIA

A NEW TUNNEL.

NEW YORK AND JERSEY CITY CAUSEWAY.

New York, Nov. 13. · President Coolidge in Washing-Thomson of Chicago's right hand ton turned a golden key electrical-

a generation. The Governors of New York and and but was trying to make New Jersey and representatives of other municipalities interested participated in the inaugurative functions. Prominent among the celebrants was Mrs. Clifford Holland, the widow of the engineer who projected the tunnel and after whom it is named.

The tunnel has two tubes for incoming and outgoing traffic respectively. Its length is 9,250 feet from various parts of Russia, the akes which occurred and which and its cost G.\$48,000,000. The committee's instructions must reair in the tunnel will be changed sult in bloodshed .- Reuter. forty times an hour." Policemen every few feet will expedite the traffic .- Reuter's American Ser-

A NEW TREATY.

SINO-SPANISH COMMERCIAL PACT ABROGATED.

Peking,, Nov." 12. The Generalissimo issued an order to-night abrogating the Sino-Spanish commercial treaty of October 10, 1864. It appears that following the expiration of the treaty on November 10 and the failure to reach agreement regarding a new trenty, the Spanish agreed to the inclusion of an un minister endeavoured to secure an | conditional | compulsory | arbitraextension of the old treaty till tion clause for the settlement of treaty by to-night, which, seemingly, the Spanish minister refused to do.-Reuter.

Peking, Nov. '13. Chang Tso-lin's order instructs the Walchiaopu to conclude a new The bitterness in connexion treaty as speedily as possible on with the non-inclusion of Indians the basis of equality and mutual respect for territorial sovereignty. -Reuter.

ASPIRATIONS.

PROFESSOR SOOTHILL ON CHANGE OF SPIRIT.

London, Nov. 12. "China awaits sterling friendship, even the warlords are open to patriotic appeal and the best Nationalists are sick with grief at the disappointment of patriotic desire," declared Professor Soothill, ex-Principal of the Imperial University of Shansi and now Professor of Chinese at Oxford University, speaking at the Oxford Luncheon Club." He suggested that Britain and the United States should bring their united wisdom fidence in the Government, was defeated in the House Representatives should bring their united wisdom by 39 wotes to 23, after which Mr. and experience to hear on China-Bruce announced that the sale would and harmonise their policies. Reuter.

AGAINST SOVIET.

REDS' PLAN TO QUASH OPPOSITION.

London, Nov. 13. Reports from Russia show that on the occasion of the recent tenth man and closest friend, sailed for ly unfurling one flag in New York Trotskylte speakers were pelted with goloshes and other missiles. A proclamation of the Central Committee of the Communist Party prescribing measures to be taken against "illegal anti-Soviet street actions," declares that opposition speakers should be "immediately expelled" from nonparty meetings and illegal meet ings "dissolved with forces of communist organisation and workers .- Reuter.

Bloodshed Certain?

Riga, Nov. 13, "According to opinions obtained

Against Communism.

Hague, Nov. 13. Eighteen countries were represented at the opening meeting of the Council of the International Association against "Communism. The Council unanimously passed resolution inviting all Governments to prevent "criminal" communist programmes.—Reuter.

RADIO CONFERENCE.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON ARBITRATION.

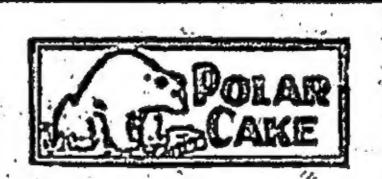
Washington, Nov. 13. The Radio Conference has

negotiations regarding the new any international dispute arising. one are completed, but it is under- The Radio Convention Delegastood the Chinese Government tion last week favoured the existwould not agree and decided to ing optional arbitration clause of declare the treaty null and void, Government hitherto in treaties unless the Spanish minister and conventions stipulating aragreed to their terms for a new bitration has always excepted disputes involving national honour and independence.-Reuter's American Service.

HIGH SEA SEIZURE.

RULING GIVEN BY THE FEDERAL COURT.

New Orleans, Nov. 13. Ruling that persons seized on the high seas should be tried at the port to which they were first taken, the Federal Court ordered the release of the crew of the British ship Zany, alleged to have \$75,000 worth of liquor on board and taken to Mobile immediately after the seizure.-Renter's American Service.



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London, Nov. 13. The Air Force Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Bentley of the South African Air. Force in re--British Wircless.

AVIATION.

GERMAN SEAPLANE TURNS TURTLE IN AZORES.

Horta, Nov. 13. The German scaplane D1220 cognition of the distinguished while taking of for Newfoundland service he rendered to aviation by capsized. It was towed into the his recent flight in a light, aero- harbour. The crew were unplane from England to Capetown. Injured. - Reuter's American Ser

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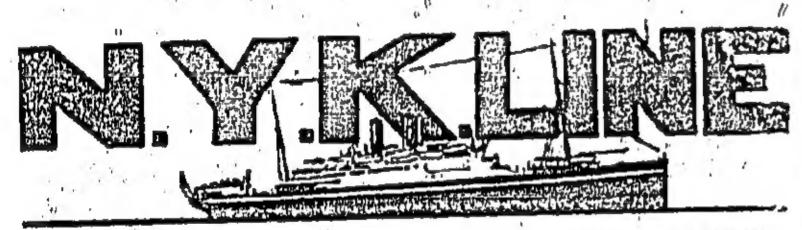
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BATTLE OF ROSES.

Young.

FARMERS AND HAWKERS HAVE TROUBLE.

Arising out of the recent trouble between the flower vendors of Kowloon Tong and the hawkers of Wyndham Street, a gang of men, alleged to be farmers, waylaid, one of the stall holders of Flower Street on Friday and were assaulting him in Nathan Road when Sanitary Inspector Roylance interfered, effecting the arrest of one assailant.

When the man was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at this Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday morning, Sub-Inspector Dick informed " his Worship that there had been some trouble between the gardeners of Kowloon "Tong the hawkers of Wyndham Street regarding the prices of

certain flowers. One woman was alleged to have thrown her basket at a flower hawker, which gave rise to further trouble on Friday, when a number of gardeners saw a hawker in Nathan Road. The man from Hongkong was set upon by "the others, and the defendant was seen to strike the complainant across the back of his left shoulder with an iron bar.

After hearing the evidence the defendant was fined \$20 and ordered to pay the complainant \$5 compensation. He was further ordered to sign a bond to be of good behaviour for one year.

MINE EXPLOSION.

THREE BODIES RECOVERED FROM BLAZING PIT.

Tokyo, Nov. 12. and Mrs. Billingsley, Master Billings- The vernacular papers publish

many seriously.

SOLOMON TROUBLE.

TRIBESMEN KILLED BY THE PUNITIVE FORCE

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THRONE RENOUNCED.

Bukarest, Nov. 13. A Government paper has been Mr. and Mrs. R. Schlee, Master R. A. pondence appertaining to Prince Schlee, Master P. J. P. Schlee, Miss published consisting of the corres-A. V. M. and Miss Schlee, Stahlsch- Carol's three renunciations of the

OUTLAWING WAR.

AMERICAN MEASURES FOR

for American membership of the Court of International Justice," and thirdly the negotiations of treaties similar to Locarno binding signatories that there shall be no war

not necessarily entailing "organised

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> whatever the provocation might be. The Congress adopted measures virtually identical with Mr. Baker's suggestions for the international outlawing of war, reduction of armaments and "co-operation,"

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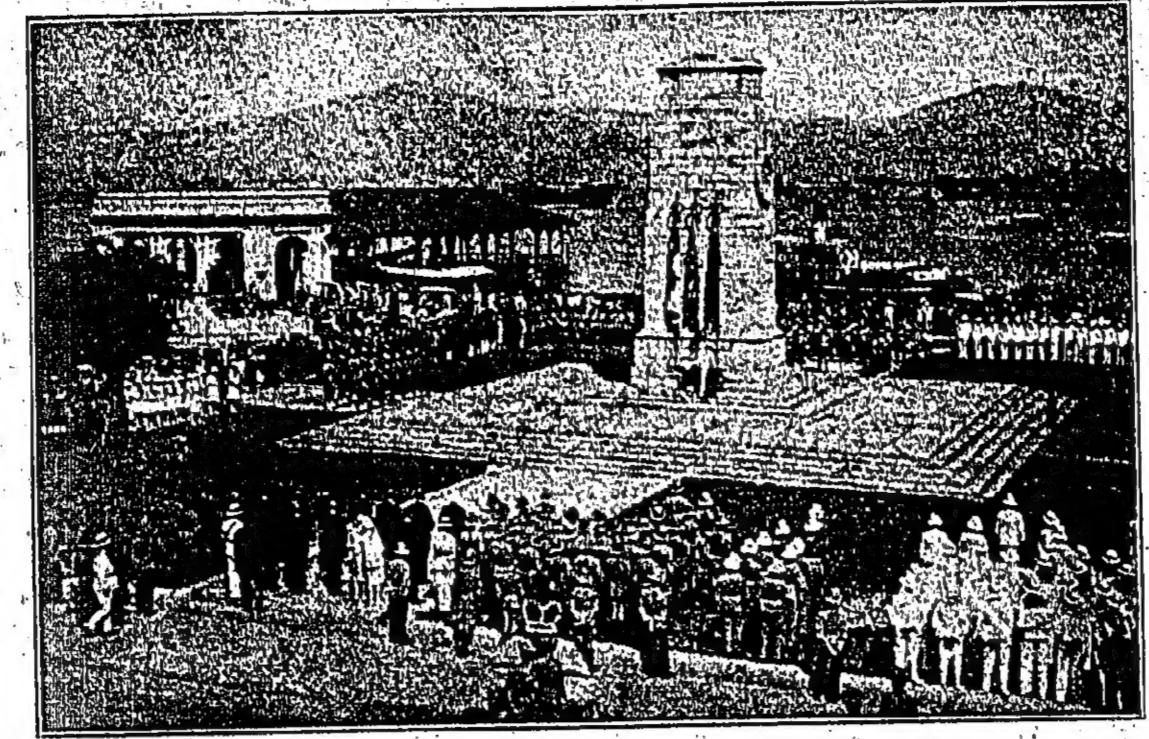
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#### IMPRESSIVE CENOTAPH CEREMONY.



H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn) is seen laying the Colony's wreath on the base of the Cenotaph at Friday's impressive Armistice Day ceremony. (Photo: Welcome Studio.)

#### HUNAN UNREST.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Communists Not Dealt With. All this is to the good and the government is to be congratulated on so soon restoring apparent peace and order, but disturbing Minister, and a party of Air signs are not lacking. First, no one trusts Tang Seng-chi, or has any confidence in his revolutionary principles or military integrity, ted wing device, at Cricklewood, on to her left leg, caused He will probably try to hold Friday next. The slotted wing being run over by an empty earth Changsha, in case his plans for device in its present form renders truck at the reclamation in Kowloon Central China fail, but no one thinks that he would not, for his own advantage, sacrifice his party valent cause of disaster. or his province. It is said that he has been asked by Ho Chien to retire, and he may not be unwilling; ago, it was operated at will, but to take the hint as he has made a the latest development makes, it motor cycle No. 941 in Nathan good deal out of Hunan during his automatic in operation. year of office. Again, none of the Communist leaders have been brought to account. Insignificant to be the most important step forsubordinates have perished and ward made in aeronautical design the government is making a great | since the war. - British Wireless.

show of its activities against the movement, but the leaders themselves are at large and more or less openly working. Chuan San, the oldest revolutionary, society which is known to have trained some of the most violent extremists last April, has just obtained "permanent headquarters rom the government. Moreover, the merciless taxation is steadily driving away all the former wealthy families and merchants. land has in most cases been given back to the owners, but in spite of the good harvest they receive almost nothing from it. A landowner told me recently that out of 200 tan of rice, the government took 100; the farmer 25; taxes for education of peasants' children came to five and 20 had to be put aside for next year. The 50 tan left were sent into the city to be sold,

#### have been collected. . Secret Meetings of Farmers.

governments this year, and now

the taxes for the next two years

Conditions are even worse in the country, Bands of brigands, most of them soldiers who have deserted with their arms, roam about, plundering, killing, and holding for ransom. In the south of the province a force of more than 500 men goes from place to place, seizing the population of a whole city and holding them in terror till enough likely haunts frequented by crimi- manded on bail of \$500. money has been collected. In hal characters. many country places the organization of the Farmers' Union is still complete, and men meet in secret from time to time. At Liling recently, a group of men drove out the men are still at large. the magistrate in the name of Communism, and this was believed to be the beginning of a widespread plot. There seems no doubt in the minds of the people that the Communists are working and cannot effectively be suppressed.

### HARBOUR ROBBERY

MASTER ROBBED OF £65.

A robbery was perpetrated on Friday last on board the Bank Line Tinhow, as a result of which the thief or thieves got laway with £65 in money belonging to the Captain of the steamer. From the accounts received it would appear that the Captain of the vessel went ashore to spend the evening with friends and returned to his boat shortly after midnight.

his cabin had been broken into trapped on the third floor and that his safe had been rifled; the flames roaring up the lift A report of the affair has since shaft .- Router's - American Service. been made to the police.

#### STABILITY FOR ALL AEROPLANES.

AUTOMATIC DEVICE TO BE TESTED.

London, Nov. 13.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Air Ministry technical experts, will make an exhaustive test of new Handley-Page automatic slot- terday suffering from injuries lit practically impossible for an City Road. aeroplane to stall-the most pre-

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# 18 PERISH AS SHIP

A PHILIPPINES ISLAND · TRAGEDY.

Eighteen passengers and crew craft sank off the coast of Burgos, stepping ashore from the lighter. Ilocos Norte on the night of November 4. This is according to a constabulary report from the pro- SINGAPORE ACCIDENT. vincial commander of Hocos Norte.

. The boat sailed from Lacag and was bound for Claveria when heavy squalls caught it near Burgos. Unable to weather the rough sea, the vessel sank with the pasmarket, more than \$70 had been spent on military taxes, likin, patrolled by constabulary soldiers. E. Smith, an assistant surgeon at market dues, etc. As unhusked rice sells for \$1.60 a tan, the owner and outgoing vessels were notified the General Hospital was knockof the disaster, according to the ed down by a car and is at present action. In the city taxes have al- provincial commander.—Manila in the General Hospital with a made just'\$10 on the whole transready been paid to two different Bulletin.

#### STILL AT LARGE.

ESCAPED CONVICTS ELUDE CAPTURE.

who escaped from the Gaol on rash act. Thursday afternoon was continued . The case was mentioned in the during the week-end, and a num- Second Police Court on the follow-

No results have been obtained, the official statement made this morning being to the effect that

### STEAMERS COLLIDE.

BOTH SLIGHTLY DAMAGED.

The Norwegian steamer Tysla, from Calcutta, and the Swedish steamer Nanking, from Vladivostok, have put in here, damaged in

a collision .- Reuter.

Oslo, Nov. 13.

#### CHICAGO HOTEL FIRE.

WOMAN AND CHILDREN KILLED.

Chicago, Nov. 13.

Eight women and 13 children were killed and injured in a fire at To his surprise, he found that a fashionable hotel. Many were minutes later flames were coming is cabin had been broken into transport the third floor

## DAY BY DAY.

Theft of clothing valued at \$233 is reported by the owner of cargo junk No. 125. The clothing was. kept in the hold of the junk which was padlocked but the thief managed to prise open the hatch cover.

A Chinese girl aged three, was the sent to the Kowloon Hospital yes-

> Mr. L. A. dos Remedies, residing at No. 6, Austin Road, reports that at 4 p.m. on Saturday while riding Road, near Yaumati School, Chinese boy ran across the road and was knocked down, receiving injuries to his head, face and legs. The south was taken to the Kwong Wah !lospitai.

The body of a Chinese coolie was picked up from the Harbour, near the Kowloon City reclamation, and sent to the Kowloon Mortuary yesterday. It has since been established that the man belonged to Lighter No. 32 the Netherland Harbour Works aboard a small boat are believed to and that he fell into the sea have perished in the sea when the two days ago while in the act of

DR. C. E. SMITH KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR.

While alighting from a motor fracture of the smaller bone of his left leg. He had one foot only on the ground when the bus hit him, and although his other legwas injured, the bone was not

It is expected that Dr. Smith will be an inmate of the hospital for five or six weeks. The driver of the car has been arrested and The search for the four convicts | charged with causing hurt by a

ber of raids were carried out at ing morning and the accused re-

#### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:-

1. France. 2. Stating a future event as if and the murdered man rode on to Florence."

3. Miss Emma Com. 4. Hearts, bella, leaves
and acorns. 5. Voltaire in "Candide." 6. Borengaria-Limasol, Cyprus., 7, The Poor Clare Colletines, 8, H. H. Vyner Brooke of Sarawak. 9. From the Infanta of Castile, who married John of Gaunt. The common people found the pronounciation difficult. 10. Bulwer Lytton. 11. Fifty-nine. 12. "The Hunting of the Snark," by Lewis Caroll.

Lady Gerald' Wellesley had a narrow escape when a flat below that which she occupies in Mountstreet, Park-lane, caught fire early one recent morning. She and other occupants of the building had to: leave in their night clothes. The fire was in the lower part of the house, and it spread rapidly to the upper floor, Lady Gerald Wellesley's flat being involved. The two persons who had the narrowest escapes were a nursemaid and a little girl, who just managed to get out out of the doorways, and up the stairs from the rooms below. The fire brigade were quickly at work and soon put the fire out.

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